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# LEGION PLEASEI

A LARGE CROWD TURNS OUT WHEN EMBLEMS ARE PRESENTED.

Hear Fine Address by 'Col. Gansser Reviews Work of Michigan Men in War.

The occasion of the presentation of

106 by the Board of Supervisors, on behalf of the people of the county, last Friday evening, was well responded to, a fine large crowd being n attendance.

The presentation was held at the band stand. The band played severul selections after which Emil Giegrepresenting the American Legion, told for what occasion the as-

sembly was being held, and introduced the speaker of the evening, Lieut. Col. A. H. Gansser,
Col. Gansser warmly greeted the ex-service men, many of whom were in formation before the band stand. two emblems to Grayling Post No. He gave a review of the work done

# He will be there



# Michigan State Fair Sept. 2-11 Detroit

by the Michigan men in the war in France, and told of many incidentsthat added interest to his address. He is one of the organizers of the American Legion, and was the first commander in Michigan. He told of the ideals of the legion and the prin-ciples for which the organization stood. His talk was refreshing and inspring and left all who heard him with a deeper feeling of loyalty to the men who served to fight our bat-

tles in the late war.
The emblems—a beautiful silk
American flag and a handsome
American legion banner, both border ed with rich gold cord, and mounted on staffs, upon the top ends of which were gold eagles, were presented by Mr. R. D. Bailey, he representing the supervisors and people of the county. He delved into history and referred to many instances of the revolutionary and civil wars. His talk was very interesting and appro-

revolutionary and civil wars. His talk was very interesting and appropriate to the occasion.

Harry Hemmingson and Leo Jorgenson in uniform stepped forward from the ranks and accepted the emblems which were then unfuried the view of the assemblage. Emil Giegling, on behalf of the American legion accepted the gifts and assured the supervisors and the people the represented that they were deeply ap-preciated and would be well caret for. The color bearers were supported by Charles Owen and Earle J. Hewit

as color guards. The meeting was closed with the band playing the Star Spangled Ban

#### CHURCH SERVICES RESUMED.

Following the pastor's vacation the services at the Michelson Memor ial Church will be resumed next Sun day morning at ten-thirty. Surely it will be a new found privilege after three Sundays with the church close? to go to church again. Come on

and all.

The church year draws to a clos with but four more Sundays before conference. The last big business meeting of the church will be held Monday evening, Aug. 22 when everyone at all interested in the church is urged to be present. Reports of the year and plans for the coming year will be a feature. Refresh ments, a program, and sociability all make up the meeting. You are ex-pected. Dr. Dystant presides.

Watch for the big vally in the Sun day School soon. They are all com-ing back and start the new year with a boom. All classes will be running full speed ahead in a little while. eleven forty-five. Begin now.

It is no credit to Grayling if it

churches are not packed each Sun day. Resolution: I will be in my place. C. E. Doty. Pastor

#### HOW TO MAKE JUSCY PIES WITHOUT SOGGY UNDER-CRUST.

A berry pie with an edible undercrust has always been a problem to the housekseper, however expert shimay be in her pastry cooking. Specialists in the United States Depart ment of Agriculture say that the secret of turning out a juicy pie with a crisp undercrust, lies in baking the undercrust first until it is barely browned. If overbaked, it will be too dark brown when cooked the second time; undercooked, it will be doughy. The crust should also be thogoughly pricked with a fork to prevent blisters. In the case of very A berry pie with an edible unde vent blisters. In the case of very juicy fruits such as dewberries, the fruit should be cooked first and part of the juice removed before the of the juice removed before the thickening and sugar are added. After the fruit is put in the shell and the edge moistened, the raw top scussadded and carefully tucked in, the pie is baked in the ordinary way.

EVERYTHING IS FINE EXCEPT WEATHER. RAINS INTER-FERE WITH TRAINING.

Many Visitors Attend Memorial Ceremonies Sunday. Hear Fine Talks. Men Receive Pay.

The excellent lot of officers and ine lot of young men that went to make the Michigan National guard at Camp Grayling this year, seems to us, if such a thing is possible, to have elevated the standard of the organization. Under command of Earl R. Stewart and his corps of officers, the several units have taken nold of the training work with real hthusiasm and determination

During the past week and also ome of the time this week rains have somewhat interfered with the prog-ress of training. However in some cases the officers carried out their programs in spite of the moisture and rave their men a little taste of some of the things they have to endure in cal warfare. While it may not have been quite pleasant the men were in nigh spirits and eager to "Go to it." Upon their return to camp the men were instructed how to care for themselves without catching colds.

Sunday was memorial day in camp. Under direction of Rev. Fr. Dunnigan, camp chaplain, a program was prepared for the occasion. Veterans of three wars in Camp Grayling Sun-lay paid homage to the officers and men of the Michigan national guard who made the supreme sacrifice on

gan National guard and commanding

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logging, planting
logging the National guard in mass formation and about 1,000 citizens, The day was wonderful. In front of the

was marvelously beautiful.

Music was furnished by the 125th
regimental band of Grand Rapids. Phose who occupied seats on the plat-form were Brigadier General Louis Govell, Colonel Earl R. Stewart, camp commander; Colonel John S. Bersey, the adjutant general: Colonel Hersey, the adjutant general; Colored:
Edward Heckel, General William T.
McGurin, Major Loren C. Grieves, U.
S. A.; Major Daniel W. Smith, Major Ralph Duff, secretary of Governor Groesbeck; Major Heinrich A.
Pickert, and C. L. Blair
Guard Organizer Speaks.

"We are assembled here in ment-

"We are assembled here in memory of our military dead," said Rev. Father Dunnigan in opening the services. "Our dead do not require words to commemorate their deeds of valor. Their acts as soldiers are written in their own life blood."

Talks were given by General Mc-Gurin, the organizer of the Michigan National guard; Col. Edward Heckel; Gen. L. C. Covell late commander of Michigan National guard; and Col. Earl R. Stewart, commander of Camp

Grayling.
The memorial address was delivtroit. He asked the officers and men standing in front of him to revert their minds back to the days when the Michigan National guard left Gray-ling with colors flying, hearts full of

ting with colors flying, hearts full of hope and with a will to do or die.

"Lesson Will Remain."

"Those men carried their colors to foreign shores," he said. "They are new gone from us forever. They offered up everything for their country except their hope of heaven. We can do nothing for those who cannot come back, but the lesson they taught us will abide with us forever. They told us when we entered the war we could not make dyes, but the Hun soon discovered that we could make three colors that would never run, the red, white and blue."

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Those present from Detroit were Major Daniel W. Smith, Major Victor Morley Dumas, Major Henry Lamb. Colonel Edward Heckel, Captain Jack Owen, James Schermerhorn, Brignde General Louis Covell, Mrs. Nona Reick, Miss Marjorje Reik and Miss Nellie Connelly.

Monday started out with a program of artillery practice and all the week so far the big guns have been belching out charges of shot and shell, and making the old hills and valleys about the "Three Sister" hills echd and reseche with their thundering noises. The officers claim that it has been a great experience and lesnoises. The omcers claim that it has been a great experience and lesson to the men, most of whom are new in the guard, while to others it brot back recollections of the days in France when everybody shot to

kill.

Paymaster Major Tower came into the limelight Monday when he announced that he had \$85,000.00 in cash in his jeans that he was ready to distribute to the officers and men. It is always a comfortable feeling to be handed over a pay envelope and

he handed over a pay envelope and this occasion was no exception to the members of the Guard.

During the encampment there have been a number of social occasions, such as officers' balls, and non-commissioned officers' balls. Also many of the men; who have friends in town enjoyed the hospitality

or our nomes.

The camp will pack up Saturday and Sunday night will find the men back in their old home towns once more, a little more tanned and hardy than usual and all delighted with the experience they had while in Camp Grayling.

U. S. EXPERTS STUDY FORESTS OF MICHIGAN.

Investigations Made in Co-operation With M. A. C. Expected to Yield Valuable Facts.

Much valuable information regarding forestry in Michigan is expected to result from investigations now being made by three specialists from the United States Forest Service who are co-operating with the Michigan Agricultural College. These men Raphael Zon, W. N., Sparhawk and W: D. Brush, are beginning their studies in the north woods following a con-ference with Prof. A. K. Chittenden, ul of the forestry department at

M. A. C.

Each of the three is looking into a Each of the three is looking into a separate field. Mr. Zon is investigating the hardwood forests of the Lake States with a view to determining what method of logging and brush disposal would be best adapted to keep these forests continually protective. A second member of the trio, Mr. Sparhawk, is making a study and repeated to the state and of the towns which were once centers of the lumber industry, while Mr. Brush is studying the wood-using industries.

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These investigations are especially significant in view of the fact that the M. A. C. forestry department will complete next fall a two-year study of second growth hardwoods on cut-over lands, particularly the rate of who made the supreme sacrifice on the battle fields of France in 1918.

C. L. Blair, Pontiac, represented the veterans of the Civil war; Brigalier General William T. McGurin, former adjutant general of the Mich.

Frederic, Aug. 16 .- Deward beat was wonderful: In front of the speakers' stand, back of the troops. Waters Sunday by a score of 18th to 7, waved Old Glory, and we doubt if the grand old flag ever had a more perfect setting than it did upon that occasion. Above and back of the emblem the pretty blue sky was liberal blem the pretty blue sky was liberal by dotted with white fleecy clouds, and the sight from the speakers' stand the sight from the speakers' stand better "Tigers" to look him over. If he keeps up with this braind of the use of base ball it would be well for the manures.

Detroit "Tigers" to look him over. rye in the

Farm Bureau Notes R. D. BAILEY County Agricultural Agent

"THE BIG IDEA.

\*The big idea, the main thing to think about is to sow vetch and rye in corn, now, right away. Good intentions not carried out will not help

the soil of our farms.

It will not do to say, "Yes, green manure is good for soil; but I am too busy now, perhaps I will anothe year." My friend, the present need year." My friend, the present need of your soil is green manure. Best of farmers agree that green manure is a quick, chesp, good help for light soils, and clay soils, too.

If we are to have the green crophosty to play and control of the control

ready to plow under next spring, must be sowed now, in August if

Use a bushel of rye and fifteen pounds of winter vetch per acre. Take a pailful of it and sow three rows of corn as you walk—the row you walk in, and a row on each side.

cheap, safe way to get the vegetable matter that makes humus. Nearly every farm in the county

needs more humus, why not take th steps right now to get it. At the Salling Hanson warehou there is lots of vetch and rye fr the Grayling Experimental Farm.

same family of plants as clover some good games to be played in the near future. Sept. 4th and 5th it is expected that the K. of C. team of because when the land has been burned over after logging, planting is necessary to replace the forest.

During the past week Mr. Sparhawk has been studying over the files of the Avalanche, beginning with volumn 1, published in 1878, where he says he has found. a little after

Better look at the soys on Elmer Ostrander's farm, or on Grayling Exrimental farm. No use to stay in a rut and starve-attle through, or sell them or buy cattle through, or sell them or buy high priced hay, when you can easily TO VOTE ON CONSOLIDATION

have these good things.

The sand farm that the Farm Bureau sent the County Agent to visit in Wisconsin was being rapidly built rye in the fall and soy beans in the 20th.

spring as their green manures

Crawford Products at State Fair.
In about a week from the time you read this we will be packing the exhibits for the State Fair. Arm't you going to gather for us just a few things to take? Is it one farmer's business more than another's?

You will help us, won't you?
It would be a generous thing, too, for you to bring them right to the County Agent's office in Grayling over the post office.

the post office.

M. C.'s TRIM MACHINE GUNNERS:

Visitors Make Poor Showing as De-troit's Strongest Amsteur Team.

The Machine Gunners of the 125th Infantry, who are stationed at the Military reservation for two weeks, mintary reservation for two weeks, came to Grayling last Sunday with the intention of showing the Grayling M. C.'s how to play ball, but before the first inning was over they realized that they were not playing with Jazzy Joe's outfit. The locals rung up five scores in the first frame and were on easy street from then rung up five scores in the first frame and were on easy street from then on. B. Laurant had everything his own-way and in the sixth inning went out in favor of Johnson who also had too much on the hall for the army boys. "Babe" Laurant led with the stick for the locals with a single-double, triple and a home run in five trips to the plate. In all the locals got 18 hits while the visitors got but 7.

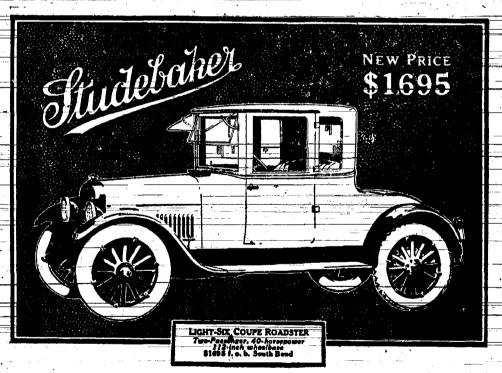
Both teams used three pitchers a piece, however the visiting pitchers were forced to leave the box, while the locals changed only to make the game a little more exciting and give the boys a little workout. The game as witnessed by a good sind and was witnessed by a good-sized crowd and it gave the home boys a lot of pep" to have the home folks turn out the way they did for the game.

The management has arranged for

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 r h e
Mach. Gun. 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 3 5 7 4
Grayling 5 4 1 0 4 1 1 0 0 16 18 3
Batteries for Gunners Pola, Gulterman, Goldie and VanPritzen; for Grayling—B. Laurant, C. Johnson, D. Laurant, E. Johnson and Berg. Umpire Johnson.

OF SCHOOL DISTRICTS

School districts No. 1 and 3 of in Wisconsin was being rapidly built tricts No. 1, 3 and 5 of Maple Forest the use of pulverized limestone, green township will vote on the proposition manures, and legumes. They used of consolidation Saturday, August



THE NEW LIGHT-SIX COUPE-ROADSTER, while it holds a strong appeal for any prospective user, is particularly suited to the requirements of the doctor, the salesman, the field engineer or any other man whose professional or business duties demand a light-weight, economically-operated car for all-season use.

In reliability it is traditionally Studebaker, And the measure of public appreciation of this and other Studebaker models is indicated by the fact that Studebaker (with the exception of one manufacturer of a well known and very low priced car) led the world, during the first six months of 1921, in the number of automobiles produced and sold.

This is a Studebaker Year

HARRY SIMPSON

Dealer For

Roscommon and Crawford County

NEW PRICES OF STUDEBAKER CARS

ASS ROADSTER OSTER

. Distrate ALL STUDEBAKER CARS ARE EQUIPPED WITH CORD TIRES



We keep your car on the road. We sell Genuine Ford Parts

For the doctor, salesman, inspector, contractor, executive, the Ford

-a car of modest, busines slike refinement and elegance,

Above all, it is the car of dependability the Ford engine has the

-more calls per day in less time.

-protection from weather. -ample roominess and comfort,

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CHAPTER XVII-Continued...

omething. How far do you want your

"Oh, I don't know; anywhere the hollow half of a minute, Mister Nornotion prods me—say to the west end cross," said the big, bearded freight

and back, with as many stops as I see fit to make, and perlaps a run over the branches." I saw the boos make a few figures on a pad under his hand.

"It would cost anybody else, roughly, something like five hundred dol-

Mr. Van Britt took out his checkbook and a fountilly pen and aslemn- against you n'r the railroad company.

"Here you are," he said, dipping the too long not to be able to suspect check over to the boss' desk; "Now shell out that receipt, so that I'll have It to show if anybody wants to know sympathies how much you've godged me. Since he canfioned. you're making the accommodation cost another fellow's quarrel you want to me a dollar a minute, how long have by prosty sure that you're not going to hit your friends in the secon."

s said something that sounded like "d-n," scribbled a ment- and I guess the boss was a little puzorandum of the thousand-dollar pay- xield by the nois and winks that went ment on a sheet of the scratch-pad and handed it over, saying; "The or-der for the car includes my cook and porter, and something to ent; we'll throw these in with the transporta-tion, and if the car is ditched and for damages, we'll file a cross bill for hotel accommodations. ene and work off your little uttack of lungey. I'm busy."

The C. S. & W. strike—as our wires told us—went late effect promptly on the stroke of noon, and a train from the stroke of noon and a con-the west, arriving late in the afterbrought Ripley.

"The conditions all along the line are almost revolutionary," was Ripley's summing-up of the situation, enerally-spenking, the public is no holding us responsible as yet, though of course there are creakers who are saying that it is entirely a railroad move, and predicting that we won't do anything to interfere with the new

"Cantrell says the public sentiment is altogether on the side of the C. S. & W. strikers," The boss put in.

talk of a boycott to be extended to everything sold or handled by the Hatch syndicate. I hope there won't e any effort made to introduce strike breakers. In the present state fairs that would mean arsen and ric

I wired you because I wanted t consult you once more about those the delegation; at least, I know I was, this committee bucked a little at this ground leases, Ripley. Do you think you can made them hold?" Do you still

few 'croakers' by many thousands, cross brusquety, "If you start any-But that isn't the worst of it. Hatch thing in the way of a riot—" has a better hold on us than the law's "Excuse me. There ain't goin' to has a better hold on as than the laws delay." And to this third member of be no riotin', and no company prophis staff Mr. Norcross told the story erty masked up. Mr. Van Britt, he—
of the political trap into which Col.
It was right here that an odd thing four and fuel supplies, and the strike lingwood and the New York Block happened. Con Corrigan, a big two-happened than the strike lenders were notified that, for sheer happened.

ing to wreck the property, they couldn't a guess Mr. Norcross wasn't left shifting and car sorting into shape. That is the way it looked to me, ing footalls of the committee died. Ripley, at first'; but I've had a chance away in the corridor. That imintent in the property is a guest Mr. Norcross wasn't left shifting and car sorting into shape. The training in the Portal City employees, acting and the Portal City employees, acting the property of the property of the property of the shifting and car sorting into shape. bribed. Hatch was daring enough to believe the general manager committee the first plant be reached, give them to me. Holding the affidayts which they were foolish enough

\*\*After that, things rocked along preton the first real velp from somehody to give him, Hatch can make them the going right back to the office from the same in the shape of a wire from the Straththe sliph Mr. Novereas defined into I could get those affidavits I'd go to the clab. Mr. Norcross drifted into the shape of a wire from the Strath-these men separately and make each the smoking-room and illed a pile count hight operator. A party of men-one tell me how much lie stad been in the course of a few mitintes. Made them—had just heard of the impendpaid by Bullock for his vote."

Then I should make every mother's about, but after a little while, when night train, but that had been son of them come across with the full the boss got up to go, I heard him doned. Nor now they were a son of them come across with the full the boss got up to go, I heard him doned. So now they were offering amount of the bribe, on pain of an supposure which the different politician the most of what had gone before, I the state couldn't afford to fee the state couldn't afford to fee. this state couldn't afford to face. That would settle it. Hatch couldn't the same game a second time."

guess.

"They're tellin' me that he's oveh in

"That than spells trouble, Graham.

We were closing our desks to go to dinner when Fred May came in to say that a delegation of the pay-roll men bels drawn down.

What is it, Fred?" he asked.

or don't know," said the Pitts At that, Mr. Norcross explained in support. "I should call it a grievance just a few words why Collingwood committee, if it wasn't so big. And they don't seem to be mad about any-Bert Hoskins is doing the talk-

hadn't gone—why he couldn't go. Whereupon the old Kentuckian looked graver than ever. or them in a was the curt com-Hatch is simply invitin' the unde'takeh. Howie isn't what you'd call a dangerous man, but he is totally isf and a minute later the inner was about three-fourths filled

the a shuffling crowd of P. S. L. stated lesked the crowd over

exponsible, even when he's soheh."
"We ought to get him away from leaded the crowd over. here," was the boss' decision, "He here the stays," is an added menace white he stays," I didn't hear what the major said through."

wire service had turned out a gang of-linemen and half a dozen eperators the market when this strike news gets

conductor who acted as spokesman. "About this C. S. & W. strike that went on today; we ain't got no kick pary, Mister Norcross, but it looks like it's up to us to do somethin', and we didn't want to do it without hittin lars. On account of your little joke sunare out from the shoulder. There going to cost you a cold thou- nin't nobody knows yet what's goin' to be done, but whatever it is, we

> "Now what was in the wind. "You men don't want to let your carry you too.
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> T. When you take far."

"That's up to ve

joking with me it's going to cost you Norcross, not too sharply. "My dinwish to God there were some way in which I could save Mr. Chadwick the "We'll not be keepin' you above the

> CHAPTER XVIII The Murder Madman I knew what we were up against

lax-out, the chief and I, leaving the good old major thoughtfully puffing his cigar in the club smoking-room want you to know that it ain't done With a strike one to be passes on a With a strike due to be pulled off in were about a million things that would and propped up so that they could stand by themselves while the Line was taking a vacation, there was only a little handful of us in the headquarters to do the jerking and propplag.

chief, said, kind of bitterly, to the

he went on to explain: "Perline out

Desert Division superintendent, says that the 'locals' of the various rail-

strike vote-the strike to go into ef-

Graham, son, you don't mean it!"
"The men seem to mean it—which

is much more to the purpose. They

are striking in sympathy with the

C. S. &. W. employees. I fancy that

rallroading definitely, major. Dunton

doesn't want a receivership, but he'll

have to take one now. The bottom

will drop out of the stock and break

on the wire, and that will and it.

has trusted me, major, and I-I've fulled him!"

tles our little experiment in good

eet as inidulght."

labor unions have just notified

of the ununimous passage of a

"A strike?-on the railroad? Why,

of the Short Line in his head, thinklieve anybody would ever have suspected that he was a beaten man. would ever have sustenshed to the ropes in the final round ; call. with the gratters, his reputation as with the gratters, his reputation as promone cut in and we are "He has either brined or names as successful rational manager as good the Stratheona man's new blent. The his engine crew," he told the major, as gone, and his warm little love way be told it, it seemed that one of wired and had a stop signal set

spreading the hurry call. In half an train and put him abourd. Portal City was in the wire-room, and off, Just trains en route were to be run through giner to our connecting line terminals east inid out only where there were feed-ing corruls, and personable freight was to be taken to its destination wherever that might be.

silent members of was carry passengers. Hoskins and cial that side of Bauxite Junction

way, we got down to details, "Firealarm" wires were sent to the various

Jobbers had betrayed the railroad mansgement.

Rived freight engineer standing directby behind Hoskins, reached an arm
Ripley comment was a little like around the speaker's neck and choked.

Hornack's; less profune, perhaps, but him so suidenly that Hoskins' sentences
also less hopeful.

"Good Lord" he elaculated. "So sarroting arm was withdrawn the conthat is what Hatch has had up his sleeve? I don't know how you feel sleeve? I don't know how you feel should say that it is we wanted to say, ain't it hops?" and solut it, but I should say that it is we wanted to say, ain't it hops?" and sild over but the shouting. If the Dunall over but the shouting as it had come in.

There is only one medicine they would have to provision in grading the they would have to provision the munitity's sake, they would have to provision the munitity in the munitity is sake, they would have to provision the munitity in the munitity is sake, they would have to provision the stop at the edged up to the boss and said the big signist to me. I heard him when the edged up to the boss and said the regard in a subject that the munitity is sake, they would have to provision the edged up to the boss and said the cor, with the lig terror

There is a lidy in the office, wanting the subject to the deged up to the boss and said the regard in a subject the edged up to the boss and said the cor, with the lig terror

There is a lidy in the office, wanting the subject to the deged up to the boss and said the regard in a subject the subject to the subject the subject to the edged up to the boss and said the corn of him and that t all over but the shouting. It the Dun-ten crowd had been deliberately try-ing to wreck the property, they couldn't 1 guess Mr. Norcross wasn't left shifting and car sorting into shape.

> "mine owners" the operator called-them-had just heard of the impend-Kendrick dropped in and pulled up a hig railroad tie-up. They had been chair. I don't know what they talked meaning to come in on the regular-"Have you seen or heard anything of Collingwood since yesterday?"
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> The property of the collingwood since yesterday?"
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> The property of the colling of the col

The good old major shook his head.

The good old major shook his head.

a few of the other local strike leadner when Fred May came in to say "They're tellin" me that he's oveh in the delegation of the pay-roll men his rooms at the Bullard, drinkin' him and he put the request up to them as self to death. If he wasn't altogethed with the "Big Boss." Mr. Nor past redemption, sun, he would have hands. Would they allow him to run had the decency to get out of town he way; he would loose all holts that the the transport of the past redemption, sun, he would have he hands. Would they allow him to run had the decency to get out of town a one-car special from the gold camp befo' he turned loose all holts that the that he's oveh in ers where he could get hold of them, and he put the request up to them as a matter that was now out of his holts. Would they allow him to run a one-car special from the gold camp to Portal City after midnight? It was way; he would, for a fact, Graham."

I don't know," said the Pitts
At that, Mr. Norcross explained in Hoskins and his accomplices went ers where he could get hold of them

for them to say. Hoskins and his accomplices went off to talk it over with some of the other men. When the big freight conductor came back he was afone and

pany lose any good money that comes Shelin didn't have a bit of color in shelin up the steps of the coach and s-rolling down the hill at it. Mister her face, and her eyes had a hig her ran forward to call out to Kirgan:

Norcross," he said. "Cinch these here for in them that was enough to make."

Donohue is clearing for you, and Norcross," he said, "Cinci these here for in them that was enough to make strathcona hurry-boys for all you can, your flesh creep, get out o' them, and if you'll lend us I won't attempt to tell all that was the loan of the wires, we'll pass the said, partly by the good old unjor and You have six minutes on the special's

ever saw or heard of, and Trees the bullard until he had worked him-boss thought so, too—with all this self up to the crasy marder pitch, good-natured bargaining back and Then he had gone on the warpath, forth; but there was nothing more hunting for Hatch. He learned that kins edice boy, had due come in with a note which he was asking me to give to Mr. Norcross. I did it; and after the note had been glanced at, the "You can never fall so far that you can't full a little farther; have you ever remarked that, major?" And then car special from Strathcona for the hurry folks.

Past that, things rocked along until he hands of the big standard-time clock in the dispatcher's room pointed to midnight, Norris, who was holding down the commercial wire, came over to the counter railing just then with a New York message. I saw the boss' eyes flash and the little bunchy muscle-swellings of anger come and go on the edge of his juw us he read it, and then he handed it to me.

"You may indorse that 'No Answer and file it when you go back to the office," he said shortly, and then he went on talking to Donohue, telling him how to handle the trains which up destinations.

Of course, I read the message; thew there was nothing private about gine!" he snapped; and I went on the it so far as I was concerned, since run, remembering that in the strike it had been given me to put away in the files. This is what I read:

"To G. Norcross, G. M., "Portal City.

"Your administration has been conspicuous failure from the beginning. Compromise with employees on any terms offered and prevent strike any terms offered and prevent strike at all costs. That done, you are herey directed to wire your resignation to take effect one week from today. "B. Dunton, President."

It had hit us at last; not a decent <del>quest, mind you, but a blunt, brutu</del>l processly in a crisis like this -1 didn't understand how the chief that of the disputcher's office that the bass could shine. From the could take it so quiefly, unless it was inhalling we fill the tremendous job he because he had been hammered so uses I ever lived he came back, shiften of the Shore Union to the Union to the Shore Union to the Shore Union to the Union to the Shore Union to the U ing straight from the shoulder, and standing there, talking solenly to Don-never missing a lick; and I don't be, obue, when once more the Strathcom

e party that had church Luckity, we found Fred May still at:

City had got left, and this man was also desk, and he was promptly champed mowen the Strathcom wire office, bid down the hill."

It was plain enough now what Colspeeding the harry call. In half an train and out him should. we had in At first the hose said, "No," short

then the up was in full swing. Mr. Hoskins blew in again, and when he Perkins, as division superintendent, was in funch with the local labor took a little responsibility of his own.

In the up was in full swing. Mr. Hoskins blew in again, and when he smush into it for blood. After Mr. Norcross had talked hurrically for a leaders. Persuading and insisting by Units, Mr. Norcross faught out the the back-backing job of preparing a wouldn't be keeping faith with the leaders. Persuading and insisting by "Go to it, Mister Norcross, if there's back to the dispatcher's room and the nary more money in it for the railroad."

necessary compromises with the he told the boss, "I'll stand-for it with the loss graphed up an official."

The boss graphed up an official suspended at midnight, but passenger "Who'll be runnin' this chuser en riedly and to but down figures. I won-

body else at that end of the branch.' The arrangement, such as it was was fixed up quickly. The man who was putting up the money seemed to The strikers agreed to allow the have plenty of it. He was offering five tion, with our promise that they would | Housand if it should overtake the spe-

I guess the bleut unraveled itself "That's all right," Hoskins said, "Be- but got down when they were shown pretty clearly for all of us; or at hink you can made them hold?" In the hig boss, you've got to talk that they could not afford to risk a deast, it seemed plate enough. A min "If Hatch breaks the conditions, that way. But what I was almin to clash with the Government. This ex ing deal of some kird was on, and thi This exting deal of some kird was on, and this he couldn't be a human man and not she'd be making, there wouldn't be was the confident rejoinder.

"But that will mean a long contest here in a day 'r so, and we ain't figin the courts. The Supreme court is a urth on lettin 'rm get past Portal operators would have to remain on the others were sinching at Kirgan, who was standing by:

word from the Strathcona that the money was paid and cities and towns on the lines asking chaser eagine was out and gone. Kir natured strikers had thrown a guard Johbers had betrayed the railroad man-fixed freight engineer standing direct. humanity's sake, they would have to yard, when Fred May showed up, make



A Blunt, Brutal Damanal

Sheila, at that time of night, and I saw seventeen different kinds of bloody murder looming up again when I tagged along after the boss on the gine and had picked up a yard man trip down the hall to our offices. to fire it. I told him what was wanted.

"We ain't simin' to make the come trice look dim and ghostly. Mrs.

The rest the state of that because little Rags, Mr. Per- It was sure the funnion strike I tinued his booze fight in his rooms at lag to the cab, he ripped out at me:

said, and I carried the word to Mr. Hatch and a bunch of his Red Tower Perkins, directing him to have arrange-backers had gone to Struthcona on a ments made for the running of a one-mining deal, and had started to drive to the gold cump in an auto to get his

> Before leaving Portal City he had written a letter to Mrs. Shella, tell-ing her what he was going to do, and that when he got through with it. she would be free. The letter, which had been left at the hotel, had seen lelayed in delivery—had, in fact, ju been sent out to the major's house by valve open, and the guarding strikers who had sound it.

Long before the story could get itself fully told, the different gaps in it were filling themselves up for me and for Mr. Norcross, as well, I guess. drive part of it, the boss whirled and shot an order at me. "Jimmie, chase into the dispatcher":

office and find out the name of the man who chartered that following enexcitement and hustle it hadn't occurred to anybody to ask the man's name or that of the particular "mine wner who had chartered the special. train.

tor in less than half a minute after I fired my order at him, and the answer came, almost without a break "Charter of special train was to R Hatch, of Portal City, and of engin

416 to man named Collingwood."

Gosh! but this did settle it! I didn't rup back to the office with the news I flew, It was like firing a gan amongs The boss was fired. No the three who were waiting, but it word had come from Mr. Chadwick, had to be done. The major grouned and there could be but one reason for and said, "Oh, good God!" and Mrs. silence. In some way, perhaps through the late boosting of the stock, her hands. The boss was the only the New Yorkers had squeezed him one who knew what to do and he did not We were shad done in the transles. out. We were shot dead in the trenches. It': vanished like a shot in the direc-

long and so hard that nothing mattered any more. Anyhow, he was just been doing, or trying to do. There ohue, when once more the Strathcome the branch—at a mining-camp half-branch spunder began to click furi way down the grade on Slide Mounously, snipping out the headquarters tain-and he had been trying to get Donobne cut in and we all heard word there to ston the wild engine.

"He has either britted or builled

der mania had got a firm held of its the foss said. No, short weapon, Collingwood knew that like that; adding that it thirth was on the special, and he was

The boss grabbed up an official time-card and began to study it hardered if he wa<u>sn't tempted</u>—just the "It'll be John Hogan and the Four- least little bit in the world, you know. for which he wasn't in the least rethe entastrophe that nobody seemed to he able to prevent, the chief of the his nearest backers, would be wiped off the books; and Collingwood's death, which, in all humar

for it, man!

Kirgan, big and slow-motioned at most times, was off like a shot. the boss hurried back down the hall to his own offices, and again I tagged and Mrs. Shells was sitting just as off and was slowing for the sto we had left her, with the big terror farther switch of the old "X."

down the line to meet them. There's a bare possibility that I can hear a faint sound like the contrive to get between the train and fluttering of a sufety valve. the engine, and if I can-"

-Mrs, Shella was on her feet and she had her hands clasped as if she were, going to make a prayer to the boss. And it was pretty nearly that.

"Take me!" she begged; "oh, please

take me. It's my right to go!"

"Shellu knows what she's talking" As I jumped to obey I understood about, Granam," he suid quietty, what was to be done. The fireman at "When you all find Howle" you'll have the switch was to let the special go the only one who can control him at alone on the engine-was to be

I suppose Mr. Norcross thought there wasn't any time to stand there argu-"As you will," he snapped at the

both. suh."

major; and then to me: "Break for it, Jimmie, and tell Kirgan to get a carany car—the first one he can find!" I broke, and came pretty near-breaking my blessed neck tumbling down

The guess was right, both ways and in less than no time he had pulled around. It was Mrs. Shella, and she out an empty day-coach from the washhad the major with her. And the air ing track. White he was backing in with it. Mr. Norcross came down the tragedy that its made the very elec. platform with the major and Mrs. word to let the special come on parity by Mrs. Shelin. But the gist of time to that point, if you run like the through."

It was this: Collingwood had condevil!" And then, as he was climb-

CHAPTER XIX

Under the Wide and Starry Sky I sure had to be quick a out obey ing that "get-aboard" order of Mr. Norcross', Kirgup had jerked the throttle open the minute the word given. I missed the forward end of the car, and when the other en along my grab at the hand-rod slammed me head over neels up the steps. Kirgan was holding his whistle in the yard gave us room and a "limit" switches we were going like a blue streak, and I could hardly keep my balance on the back platform of the day-coach.

You can guess that I didn't stay out very long. The night was clear as a bell and pretty coolish, with the stars burning like white diamonds in the black inverted bowl of the sky. It was intelly pretty scenery, but just same, after Kirgan had fairly struck his gait on the long wester angent, I claw I my way inside. , It was a lot too blustery and unsafe or that back platform.

The major and Mrs. Shella were sitting together, near the middle of the car. I staggered up and took the seat just ahead of them, and the major



"There'll Be Nothing in the Way."

asked me if Mr. Norcross was on the engine. I told him he was, and tha ended 4t. What with the rattle and bung of the coach, the howling of the speed-made wind in the ventilators and the shrill scream of the spinning wheels, there wasn't any room for talk during the whole of that breath beyond Banta. Knowing, from what Mr. Norcross

and said, the point at which we were going to side-track and wait for the special and the wild engine, I grew we had crashed through the Bants and furch ground the hill curves. Wha ter time than the boss h - ec of those very curves. And with the worth picking up.

A mile or so short of the "Y" siging I went up ahead and hunded my self out to the forward platform to storming engine. 1 got it now and yard with other children. then, on the swing of the curves; but there was nothing in sight. Just the same\_it was mighty scary\_and I took

With our own engine silent, I could near a faint sound like the far-away

not ten seconds too soon. The special wis coming. Mr. Norcross, who was still in the engine cub, shot un order at Kirvan

"Fling your cont over the headlight, and then be ready to snatch it and get off!" he shouted. "If they see it the chief was going to us they come up, it may stop them! turn Mrs. Shella down-which was, Then, catching a glimpse of me on the of course, exactly the right thing to ground: "Break the coupling on the do. But just then the major shoyed in.

a madman on your hands and she's by, and then the boss-just the boss one who can control him at alone on the engine—was to be let To eliminate a great number of es—God pity her! Take us out on the main track to put himself petty inconvenience that generally hetween the chaser and the chagod it was a hair-raising proposition, but perhaps—just perhaps—not quite so sui-cidal as it looked. With skilful handling the interposed engine might possibly be kept out of the way by back ing, and its warning headlight shiping full into the eyes of the men is the 416's cab would surely be enough to stop them-if anything would.

I had just finished uncoupling th day-coach and the boss was easing our engine ahead a bit to make sure thu she was loose, when the car door opened behind me and the major and Mrs. Sheila came out in the front vestibule. It was Mrs. Shells spoke to me, and her voice had bor rowed some of the big terror that had seen in her eyes while she was sitting in the office at Portal City. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Barber's Prerogative

There's only one individual who can slap his fellow men in the face and get away with it, and that's the bas

## ONE NEIGHBOR TELLS ANOTHER

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the good it has done me. "—Mrs.Gzords
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In the midst of their fun. Jimmle mother came out and said: what did I tell you to do? Didnie 1 tell you\_to mow the lawn?"

Jimmle's face was all in a

hen, because he linted that kind a work. - As he came into his own vard with bis bands in his packets, he re marked disgustedly: "Aw, gee, make you never was a hoy."

# KIDNEY AILMENTS

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#### Effective Toothbrush.

go with washing the teeth in the morning, a fountain toothbrush is a practical recent invention, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Within the brush handle is a narrow compart ment designed to carry a To wash the teeth, the bristles of the brushes are wetted and the paste from the inner tubes introduced to them by turning a knurled collar at the end of the handle which for





A Public Scribe In Mexico.

of Harrisburg, El Paso, or San Diego. San Louis Petosi is the size of South

a rule the cities of Mexico are not manufacturing centers but derive what

importance they possess from being

cultural country or mining regions.

While Mexico is largery agricultur-

al, and therefore rural, its country life is strikingly different from that with

of the tiliers of the soil live in little villages and go back and forth to their work, usually on the land of others.

These innumerable villages give one the impression of being standardized

are made up of low, rectangular flat-

topped-huts of mud-bricks or adobe

and are huddled closely together. Be-tween the forbidding walls of these

tomb-like dwellings, the tropic sun beats down on a narrow, dusty street.

Great Ranches and Plantations,

ple there are to be found in parts of

ranches of the landed proprietors, on which are other groups of the inevit-able flat-roofed buts, the dwellings of the ranch's peons. In the hot country

of the south are extensive plantations of bananas, rubber trees, cacao and

other special tropical products. These plantations are often operated by for-

eigners, and on them small armies of

Aboriginal traits cling to the of the Mexicans who are such a short

distance in time-removed from the

strange mixture of barbarism and civ ilization that marked the empire of

the Aztecs found by Cortez when he

landed on the gulf coast in 1518 a civilization with its human sacrifices

in a city carefully policed, and scrup-ulously kept clean by a corps of trained

with its institution of slavery the only

ple, the Mexicans, apt musicians, mod-elers, basket-makers, featherworkers,

Burial Vaults Are Rented.

Poverty brings its tragedy into the

deaths as well as into the lives of

able to buy burial plots, and the cus-

tom of merely reuting vaults for a

short term of years has become gen-eral. The lease is often not renewed

and the bones are cast on a heap

a time for some other unfarrungto Mexico abounds in holidays.

millions of others to make room for

sides Sunday there is an equal num-

ber of saints' days and additional hely

and feast days to bring the total to

Mexico's large unassimilated Indian

population and its even larger popu-lation in which Indian traits predom-

inate makes a certain degree of tur-bulence a natural condition in the re-

public south of the Rio Grande. The

United States but not so long ago on

its frontiers its Indian uprisings, its

stage-conch and train robberies, and its "bad men" with a penchant for "shooting up " towns. Mexico is still

in this stage of development, and be-

cause of the heavy Indian element

in its population, probably will be

there for many years.

"white-wings;" with its roft

tied into bundles.

the country the hadenday or

In addition to these more or less in

and are difficult to tell apart

impression of being standardized

(Prepared by the National Geographic So- the country, is approximately the size clery, Warnington, D. C.). East or west an American must travbet him take only a few steps to the south and he will find himself more step or to the republic and fifth city, south and he will find himself more is smaller than Tampu, Finding and is smaller than Tampu, Finding and to many parts of Europe. A land de void of Yankee "hustle" except where Yankees themselves display it; a land with the conservation of the content of the co

with its pensantry reminiscent of a feudalism which the remainder of North America escaped; a land where the aborigines were not dispossessed but with their European conquerors formed a new race-such is Mexico

It is a country of striking contrasts. Though it is exceedingly rich in mitur which farm-bred residents of the Uni-overty. It had ted States are familiar. Seldom is an al-resources a large mapt of its name a university before John Harrard was | Isolated farmhouse to be found; many born, yet the great mass of its peo-ple are illiterate. Modern equipages and machines are to be seen side by and devices. And desert sands and tropical lungles can be found irlunost within a stone's throw of eternal snow.

The Mexico of today has an area of mately a quarter that of the United-States. Roughly half of the long shore-line of the Gulf of Mexico is Mexicon; its Pacific coast is nearly a thou sand miles longer than that of the United States exclusive of Alaska Big in Some Ways, Small in Others.

Of the nineteen independent Latin-American countries, Mexico is exceeded in size by only two, Brazil and Argentina; and in-population by only Brazil. -With its population of 15,000,000, Mexico has twice the total population of 15,000,000, Mexico has twice the total population. lation of Argentina and three times merce, its revenue or the strength of day laborers are employed Its navy, Mexico is of less importance its navy, Mexico is of less importance among the countries of the world. It is subordinate in these respects too, which the world's chewing gum is try less than built the size of Mexico. try less than built the size of Mexico Yucatan comes practically all the sher and with a population of about a quar- used in making the miles and miles mileage per 1,000 square miles of territors, Mexico, before its revolutions well ahead of all other large Latinequalled by Argentina and Chile.

But Mexico has wonderful potential structive government and laws that make the investment of capital safe, its Latin-American competitors in the race for development and rank among the countries of the world.

Though Mexico has an area of great

nibalism beside an astronomical ability superior to that of the schoiars

Mexico is much smaller. Throughout who arranged the Julian calendar,

the history of the country, both her with its institution of slavery the only. querors and since, its culture and its vided that every child should be born denfer of population have been on the great central plateau which rises be ple, the Mexicans and available. tween the two oceans, and particularly in the south central part of that weavers and metal region. A section there occupying not more than one-sixth of the country contains nearly two-thirds of the te-tal population. This portion, of which population. This portion of which deaths as well as into the lives of valley of Mexico and the city of the musses of the Mexicans. Few are Mexico are near the center, has a delightful climate. Blankets are used at night the year round, but seldom at iny time of the year is an overcoat seeded at midday.

The northern portion of Mexico is largely occupied by deserts. The southern section is tropical—a country of steamy moisture and jungles. coasts are not and unpleasant throughout a large part of their extent. It is natural enough, therefore, that the central plateau has played an important part in the country's his-

#### But One Really Large City.

Mexico is essentially a rural colin-try. Mexico City, the capital, with its million inhabitants. Is the only city of large size within the country's borders. Between the metronolis and the next largest city, Guadala-jara, is a great gulf, for the latter with its population of 120,000 is only the size of Nashville, Tenn., or Salt Lake City. Monterey, the greatest city of northern Mexico, and third in

lodine in Use Nearly 4,000 Years.

lodine and the lodides have been used in medicine since the Chinese

are supposed to have introduced then

Park All Book

2000 B. C. or earlier.

soil the collar.

Many people are troubled with a The average rate of growth of the sawlike roughness at the edge of the hair of the head varies from haif an collar that has paid many visits to the juch to one inch a month. The rate laundry. Rub the edge with a piece of growth is greatest between fifteen of parallin wax and the collar can be and thirty years of age, and diminworn with comfort. The waz does not lishes after fifty.

#### Sacrilege!

The Girl (at the Movies)—Look ere, Bert, ain't you got no more sentiment than to crunch peppermints while there's a love scene goin' on? -From Royal Magazine, London.

# BETWEEN-SEASON WRAP AN ACQUISITION TO WARDROBE



T. A. hetween seasons' wrap, like the language cloth is used and the combining between seasons' but, is an acquisic from of the two fabrics is wonderfull.

a very accommodating thing. It makes
Its appearance at any time of the year
weather that demands it, and it is shown in plain colors and in passes under the scrutiny of the critical quite sure of their approval. It colors. In white with a stripe of or

Mid-summer brought in and late summer is approving some very handsome white or gray angora. In blue and knitted garments, cupes and coats, white stripes, in tan and brown and slong with tuxedos and sweeter coats, all the "sweeter tones."

is made to suit weather conditions ange and trimming of light gray an rather than sensons.

slong with tuxedos and sweater coats, that have a promising future. They are discount from a promising future and colors and discount from the process of the most widled of them. Among the making them. Many of the capes are smartest of the materials for fall and accordion platted and many both striped and platted. For making collars, cuffs, boders and all trimmings its weave as well as plain patterns.

## tion to the wardrobe that proves to be effective.

## GEORGETTE CREPE POPULAR FOR LATEST STYLE IN BLOUSES



With an assured confidence in of georgette crepe and hand V its success, manufacturers of embroidered with seed beads in two blouses have presented ugain the colors. It has a bont-shaped neck Thouse of georgette crepe with embound with a narrow bias feld of the broidery of beads, in both overblouse greorgette, set in sleeves a little longer kimono or set in sleeves. It is natural that so beautiful a

fabric as georgette crepe should have cord an army of devotees, but there are other materials in the running which for present wear, it may well be of will gain as the weather grows cold. black georgette crepe combined with a Crepe de chine and crepe satin are also wonderfully benutiful in texture or both blue and benna. The color is and not so sheer as georgette. As a sparingly used as in a narrow band rule, they are selected for the less about the neck or a lining for the fancy blouses. Georgette lends itself, girdle, or an inset piece at the front so well to novel effects that designers. Black wool fringe is sometimes used rance in most piece at the from several that designers. Black wool frings is sometimes used like to work with it, and the demand as a finish on these blouses and single for fanciful and novel decorative feat flower motifs, embraddered in two or tures keeps them busy. For trimming, three colors, are posed on them, some beads, embroideries and soutache braid times near the girdle, and again, nea predominate in present showings the shoulder. both bugle and seed beads, give a unt of themselves, and in girdles there is a new departure to

ward those not made of the material in the blouse.

In this model an overblouse is made

and tuck-in models. Nearly all the than three-quarter length with a band fancier blouses are made in the first, set on and opened. The sleeve and mentioned style and cut with either band are caught up in a few folds. held to place by a small head rotif.
The girdle is made of beads and sik

If one is looking for a ,ew blouse

ulia Boronales

-Straight Lines. the straight line in suits. Dark colors blue leading the color procession. Vers predominate as usual in the beginning bright-colored lightweight-velouit are char of the season,

Serge for Next Season's Frocks. & serge frocks. Apparel for fall is occupying the at-tention of designers to the exclusion of all cise just now, and the woman who wishes to pad out her summer edges of the ribbon gathered to puck ward with a wood tailored frock for er it into petal shapes, are a new de

One notices in the things coming delightfully pliable fabric blds fair to member he is half the herd and treat in for fall a decided tendency toward have a strong vogue next senson, navy him accordingly. This doesn't mean used with very good-effect to fashior vests, sometimes entire sleeves !

> Corsage Flowers, Corsuge flowers of velvet ribbon, th

MILK DELIVERED TO CITIES

Figures Announced by Department of Agriculture on Total Cost to

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.) The total cost of milk delivered to the consumer's door in Columbus, O., during the first six months of 1920, ranged from 11.3 cents up to 15.3 cents per quart, if the costs of one company which does business in "certified" milk are omitted, according to the fig-ures recently announced by the United

States Department of Agriculture. The cost of the raw-milk delivered at the dairy ranged from 8.7 cents to 10 cents per quart. The total cost of op-erating the dairy plant, including the pasteurizing and bottling of the milk. ranged from 1 cent to 1.4 cents per quart, and the cost of delivering the milk from the dairy to the cons ranged from 1.61 cents to 3.9 cents per

The item of administrative expense varies whilely, being us how as two tenths of a cent per quart for one small company and as high as 1 cent

per quart for a large concern.

Two of the seven companies covered were small concerns which produced their own milk supply. The cost of producing the milk for these companles in 1920 was 8.9 cents per quart. which is very similar to the price paid for milk by the larger concerns.

One of the items of cost which has ittracted most attention among stu-

ment's study indicates that for the item ranges from one-tenth to two-

tenths of a cent per quart.

Great difficulty was experienced in getting any satisfactory information concerning the shrinkage which takes place in the handling and delivery of milk, but according to the liest data available this item amounts to between 2.3 per cent and 5.5 per cent of the total volume of milk.

Columbus is a city of 237,031 popula-ion, which is reported to consume about 27,000,000 quarts of milk fier an rum. This milk is supplied 2,00d producers, from 15 different counties, and is transported to Columbus from a territory having a radius of 35 miles. Conditions appear to be



Keeping Account of Feed Given to Cows is Necessary to Determine Cost of Producing Milk.

fairly representative of many Middle

companies, which sold about 16,500,000 quarts of milk and cream in 1920, or approximately 65 per cent of the total quantity consumed. The companies ranged in size from a very small one-waron concern up to the largest; which operated 40 milk routes.

er and the consumer, the important anestion is What does it rust dle the inflk from the farm to the consumer? The cost of raw milk was of the total cost of the milk as it

reaches the consumer.
During the period under study the retail price of Grade A milk in Coumbus, as quoted by the dealers-investigated, ranged from 15 cents to 14.5 cents per quart, though during 1920 the two small dealers, sold their milk, which comes from tuberculin-tested cows, for 15 cents per quart, At the sume time the wholesale bries of milk ranged from 12 cents to 121/2

The average number of customers per route in 1920 ranged from 1631 to 207, and the number of quarts per wagon ranged from 178 to 378, the average being 262. It is noteworth the one having the largest average

cents.

#### TEACH YOUNG BULL TO LEAD

Calf Can Be Haiter Broken With Little Effort If Taken in Hand at Right Time.

A bull that is to be kept for service should be taught to lead while he is a small calf. He can be halter broken at this lime with a few minutes effort. He should not only be taught to lead without a tight rope, but also should be taught to stand. If given this less on while young, in after life, when he is led out for visitors to look over or better\_appearance.\_\_\_

Don't Neglect Herd Bull. Don't neglect the herd bull. Reto pamper him, but give him half a

Feeding in the Dark. Feeding dairy cows without records of their performance is like feeding in the dark.

Keep Clean and Cold. Reep milk and cream clean and cold it pays in dollars and cents.

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Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for twenty-one years and proved safe by millions. Take Aspirin only as told in the Bayer package for Colds, Headache, Neural-gia, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago and for Pain. Handy tin boxes of twelve Bayer Tablets of Aspirin cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicycacid. Advertisement.

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Wife (with newspaper) - It says here that a New York bridegroom fainted at his wedding.

Hub—The poor fish! What will hap-pen to him when the first month's bills come in? Boston Transcript,

Cutieurs for Sore Hands Soak hands on retiring in the hot suds of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub-in Cu-ticura Ointment. Remove surplus Ointment with tissue paper. This is only one of the things Cutieura will do if Soap. Ointment and Talcum are used for all toilet purposes. Advertisement

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and swollen from walking or dancing, sprinkle ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE in the foot bath and caley the bliss of feet with-eat an ache. Over 1,500,000 lbs.
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Feet were used by
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during the war.

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in New York City alone from kidney trouble last year. Don't allow yourseli to become a victim by neglecting pains and aches. Guard against this trouble by taking

# GOLD MEDAL BARLEM ON GADSULES

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The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles, as he crossed the Rubicon: "I have a chance to spin a toddle All druggists, three sizes.

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Would Scem to Be Justified Unpany of fathers and mothers in the

slums of Chicago on the subject of "Christmas in the Home," telling them of the ways in which the day might be made bright although money was not plentiful. He had visited well informed.

The new filtking about what other people have told me." he said gentally: "It's what I know from my personat experience. I have seen over a hundred Christmas celebrations and

"Me dear young man," came in a rich frish-American voice from the rear of the room, "it's wonderfully preserved we are for a man that old!" "Philindelphia Ledger,

Silence is sometimes golden and ometimes it indicates guilt.



"He's an easy-mark." "That:so?".. "Yes. Everybody can get money out of him except his wife."

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He went to see the dentist
The picture of despair.
But came back smiling broadly—
The dentist wasn't there.

Different Calculation.

"What do you understand by problem of unemployment?" "I have only studied a few individ-nal cases," replied the sardonic citisen. "In these the problem seemed to consist in figuring how to do as little work as possible without going



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Just think, a 35c box of P. D. Q. (Praky Devils Quietus) makes a quart, enough to kill a million Bed Burs, Roaches, Fleas or Cooties, and stops future generations by killing their ergs, and does not injure the clothing. Liquid fire to the Bed Burs is what P. D. Q. is like; Bed Burs stand as good a chance, as a snowball in a justly famed heat resort. Patent spout free invery package of P. D. Q., to enable you kill them and their nest ergs in the cracks.

Look for the devil's head on every box. Special Hospital size, \$2.50, makes five gallons; contains three spouts. Either size at your druggist, or sent prepaid on recipit of price by Owl Chomical Works. Terre Haute, Ind.

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cam, Editor and Propriet GRAYLING, THURSDAY, AUG. 18 SOME FINE ATTRACTIONS ARE SECURED FOR THE N. E.

MICHIGAN FAIR.

With the great Northeastern Mich igan Fair Sept. 12-16 inclusive, only a month away, more than the usual interest is being evidenced by the residents of the seventeen counties which comprise Northeastern Mich. igan. The Fair Association has a representative director in each county with whom the main office at Bay City is in close touch at all times, city is in close touch at all times, and from whom the favorable reports received there is little doubt that the Fair this season will surpass all records on attendance. Vice President McEdward who is in charge of the transportation business of the Association has arranged with every rail-road leading into Bay City for surreceived there is little doubt that the Fair this season will surpass all received districts in a Rural Agricultural ords on attendance. Vice President McEdward who is in charge of the transportation business of the Association has arranged with every rail-road leading into Bay City for special round trip rate of one and one half fare for the trip, within a radius of one hundred miles. The Free Attractions this season will perhaps be the strongest drawing card, for the program arranged by Manager Rutherford who has been for thirty years identified with all the leading circuses, is one of the greatest collection of novelties ever seen in this part of the state. The outstanding feature is the first appearance here of several of the most celebrated dirt track champions including Ray Lampkins, long in the force returning to their lambda of the most celebrated dirt track champions including Ray Lampkins, long in the lambda of the most celebrated dirt track champions including Ray Lampkins, long in the proposition was defeated by a vote of 23 No to 17 Yes.

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Karne Solla E. Tee Hill Loss Darry,
Ray Claypool, and several others,
who will present a series of speed
contests that is sure to thrill and
hold spectators spellbound. Other
features include the Famous John
Robinson's Educated Elephants, four
in number, The Right Lunatic Chinks,
marvelous acrobate, The Cottrell,
Powell Equestrians, daring bare back,
riders, The Joseffson Troupe of
"Gilma" wrestlers from Iceland, The
LaMont Trio of wire artists from the
Barnum-Circus, LaBelle Marguerite
and her dancing horses Capt. Flory
and Francis sensational high divers
and several other features, including
horse races and fireworks.

lord and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Seidel of Lovells spent Sunday at the Crane

Mr. and Mrs. William Floeter and family called at the home of Mrs.
Mattie Funsch Saturday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. John Floeter of Coy
and Miss Irene Munck of Detroit
were Sunday visitors at the Funsch

At the special election called at the Scott School House Saturday for the purpose of voting on placing sev-eral districts in a Rural Agricultural

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COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

August 1st, 1921. A regular meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Grayling, convened at the Court House, Monday evening August the 1st. 1921.

Meeting called to order by President Geo. N. Olson.
Roll call of Trustess present—A. C. McIntyre, J. C. Burton, Frank Sales, Harry Simpson, A. L. Roberts. Trustee Absent C. A. Canfield. Minutes of the last meeting read

and approved.

By virtue of the authority in me esteral other features, including orse races and fireworks.

ELDORADO NUGGETS.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wright of Gaybord and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Seidel of ovells spent Sunday at the Crane in accordance with laws of this state. To the President and members of the Common Council of the Village of Grayling:—Your committee on finance, claims and accounts respect-

fully recommend that the accompanying bills be allowed as follows:

L. J. Kraus, supplies......\$ 4.07

O. P. Schumann, printing and supplies
J. C. Mason, 14 hours sign
writing at 75c per hour.
W. R. C., flowers and flags for 40.35

L. Lamothe, labor erecting and taking down decorations.
M. Hanson, insurance premium
Mich. State Fire Assn., dues 20.85 Mich. State - refor 1921

M. A. Bates, telephone service
July 1st. to Sept. 30th...

Julius Nielsen, pay roll ending 12.30

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The New Buick "Four"

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The new Four-Cylinder Buick, here announced, is a thoroughbred—a pedigreed car well worthy

Down to the very last detail, this new model possesses

every quality of enduring serviceability, complete comfort, and distinctive appearance that have always

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size all the quality and service that go to make up

Valve-in-Head type. The year-after-year concentra-

tion of Buick's engineering skill and experience in

building Valve-in-Head motors assures the highest standard of performance obtainable today.

Every other unit is of a quality equal to the power

balanced chassis which is of typical Buick construction. The equipment of Cord Tires is merely evidence of

Two open and two closed body types mounted on the Buick built charie comprise the new series.

Even the most casual inspection of the details of design

and workmanship will reveal that full measure of qualitywhich motorists have learned to associate with Buick.

Obviously a high grade automobile—a genuine Buick production—the prices listed below make this great

our even greater. A value such as this is possible

only because of the combination of Buick engineer-

ing skill devoted to the one ideal of quality, Buick production facilities developed over nearly a quarter

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The Buick Motor Company is proud of the Buick Four. It has the faith of long experience in this newest addition to its line. It places upon it unre-

servedly the Buick guarantee carried by every Buick

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with which motorists have awaited this announcement, but also the advance orders placed by distri-

and service organization.

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be allowed and orders be drawn on the Tressurer for the same. Motion carried.

Moved and supported clerk be in-structed to draw an order for a badge, not to exceed \$1.00 and \$15.00 for day Mashal for service rendered. Also write letter of appreciation for service rendered.

Motion carried. Nay and Yea vote taken, all members present voting

Moved and supported, that we adjourn. Motion carried.
Geo. N. Olson, Chris Jenson,
Village President. Village Clerk.

We thank Messrs Horan and Sor enson for putting on the dance for our benefit Tuesday evening and Mr Leo. Schram and his orchestra for donating their music free for the benefit of our ball team.

CARD OF THANKS.

M. C. City Team, M. Brenner, Mgr.

HUNGER, THE BEST SAUCE.

Sauce is used to create an appetite or relish for the food. The or relish for the food. The right way is to look to your digestion.

James Bugby, clerk in the Kesseler lunch room had the misfortune to are certain to relish your food. Chamberlain's Tablets improve the last Saturday morning when he got digestion, create a healthy appetite them caught in the bread slicer. and cause a gentle movement of the \_Advertisement.

-HOT WEATHER DISEASES.

Disorders of the bowels are ex-

Miss Myrtle Gassel of Detroit is xpected to come today to visit her ousin Miss Ruth Brenner.

Mrs. Willard T. Campbell of Mt. Pleasant is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hanson.

Mrs. Simon Sivrais returned Tuesday from a few days visit with her daughter, Mrs. John Vaughn of Bay City Bay City.
Mrs. Anna Clarke of Detroit is to

be the guest of Mrs. Wm. Strope at the Oakwood cottage, Lake Mar-grethe, for a week. Miss Gladys Wheeler arrived Sunday morning to spend two weeks with her aunt, Miss Ingley, at Rustle

lnn, Lake Margrethe. Miss Helen Bradley returned to her Miss ficien bradies received the home in Flint Friday after spending several weeks with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Chamberlin. \*Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Hutchinson of Suginaw, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gillett for a few days left Tuesday morning for Mackinaw.

Miss Veronica Tobin was a guest of Miss Hazel Cassidy over Sunday enroute from attending summer school at Ypsilanti to her home in Cheboy. gan

Mrs. Rasmus Jorgenson entertained with a birthday dinner Thursday evening of last week in honor of her daughter, Miss Elsie, who was home on a visit from Detroit.

Miss Jennie Ingley entertained a few of the ladies from town, Thursday, at Rustle Inn, Lake Margrethe. They spent the afternoon playing 500 after which, supper was served.

We thank Mr. Julius Nelson and Mr. Len isenhauer for donating their services in fixing up our infield for us. M. C. City Team, M. Brenner, Mgr.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon H. Warren and children Margaret Jane and Charles of Detroit are guests of Mrs. Warren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Tromble for about ten

C. J. Hathaway, optometrist of Pontiac arrived in Grayling yester-day afternoon and is at his old stand in the B. A. Cooley jewelry store, coming to take care of the eye needs of any who wish work done.

Messrs Louis Gassel and Hubert Fernwood of Detroit are spending the week in Grayling visiting the M. Brenner family. Saturday the young men expect to leave for Hunt Creek near Lewiston to enjoy an outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Quigley and little nicce, Laura Ensign arrived from Flint the latter part of the week. Mr. Quigley expects to return to Flint in a short time, where he has employment, but Mrs. Quigley expects to return to Flint in Capacing. ley will remain in Grayling.

Mrs Anthony Nelson, a former resident of Grayling, but how of Saginaw and her oldest son Axel and wife and some other friends motored up from Saginaw the latter part of the week to enjoy an outling at Lake Jangrethe. The Nelsons are also calling on many of their old friends calling on many of their old friends while here.

Mr. Wm. Strope and brother Frank drove through from Detroit Monday, staying over night in Bay City artiving at Lake Margrethe Tuesda, night. They expect to stay, a month. Mr. David Willet, joined them in their trip. Is, Frank Strope, Mrs. Willit and two daughters Marion and Ruth came by train arriving here Monday morning. Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reagan have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Johnston and children Louis and Irene of Bay City and Mr. Johnston's futher, Mr. Frank Johnston of Perry, Iowa the past-week. The party mo-tored through going on to Cheboygan yesteday to visit other relatives. vesteday to visit other relatives. M and Mrs. Joseph R. Malanfant ar daughter, Beatrice of Cheboygan were also guests at the Reagan home over Sunday.

Mrs. Rosa Joseph and daughter Miss Margaret and son A. J. Joseph and wife drove to Cheboygan Tues day to witness the marriage of the former's son Louis to Miss Sara Es telle Frazer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Frazer. The marriage took place at the home of the bride at 6:00 p. m. and was prformed by Rabbi Barkowitz of the Temple Bethel, Detroit. This marriage is the culmina-tion of a romance that started ir

their freshman your at the II of M. Mr. Joseph was born in Grayling where he grew to manhood. While here he was always ambitious and where he grew to manhood. While here he was always ambitious and industrious and looking forward to higher things. He attended the U. of M. and during the war served his country with the medical corps of the navy. At the present time he is connected with one of the wholesale dry groads houses in Detroit. The happy counter are enjoying a wedding trip in the east, their voyage taking them from Buffalo to the sea, thru the St. Lawrence river. They expect to be gone several wars. They will make their home in Detroit.

NOTICE.

State of Michigan,
In the Circuit Court for the County
of Crawford. In Chancery.
Rusmus Hanson, Plaintiff,

Albert J. Charron and S. Baptiste Davis, Defendants.

Baptiste Davis, Defendants.

In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court, for the County of Crawford: In Chancery, made and entered on the twelfth day of April.

A. D. 1921, in the above entitled chuse, I, the subscriber, a circuit court commissioner of the County of Crawford, will sell at public auction or vendue at the front door of the court house in the Village of Grayling, in said County of Crawford on the court house in the Village of Grayling, in said County of Crawford on the eighth day of October, A. D. 1921 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day all those certain lands and premises, situate and being in the County of Crawford and State of Michigan and described as the Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of section Twenty-nine in Township twenty eight North of Range Three West.

Homer L. Fitch,

Cifcait Court Commissioner,

8-18-6. Crawford County, Mich.



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OR SALE-BABY BUGGY AND baby cutter. Inquire of Mrs. Geo.

LOST-A 33x4 INCH GOODYEAR Cord tire, diamond tread, one rim and tire cover, Saturday, Aug. 12, somewhere between Luzerne and Rose City. Finder please notify Carl Fahselt, Gaylord, or the Avalanche, Grayling.

WANTED-FAMILY WASHINGS

LOST-CRANK TO AN OAKLAND car between the Hatchery and town hast Saturday. Finder please return and I will pay for same. P. G. Zalaman.

GIRL \_WANTED AT ONCE\_MY

wife being ill, I want a girl to stay with her this fall and winter. Make "application at Furniture store. It W. Sorenson.

FOR SALE-HOUSEHOLD FURNiture cheap. Also brown Reed ba-by carriage in good condition. Mrs. R. W. Marshall. 8-11-2.

LOST-ONE DARK BAY HORSE long black tall, one white front-foot and one white hind foot on op-nosite sides, weight between eight nine hundred. If found please call 943, Riverview, Wm. Weiss

Popularity is not always an evidence of brains. The sight of a pocket flash works wonders.

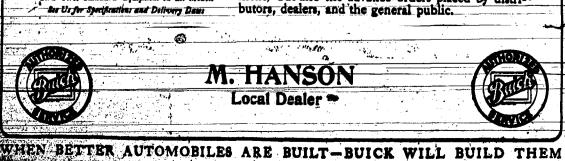
A drug store complexion can hardly be termed "the blush that won't come off"—especially if the weather is warm.

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These horses are from Indiana and can be bought cheap; can be seen at Grayling camp until 20th of August, 126th Infantry.

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We can furnish you with any of the best dental creams, powders or liquids. Also tooth brushes in all styles and prices.



# LOCAL NEWS

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, AUG. 13.

Miss Dolly Smock of Frederic spent

Loffer 1801b. sacks of new Ohio posunday at the James Reynolds home.

Miss Dorls McLeod of Riverview visited the Oscar Palmer home Moncash with order. Edward E. Evans. day and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Richardson of Marion, are visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Cameron Game

arrived Monday.

Mrs. Arthur Anderson, who has

Seedsman, West Branch, Mich.

Miss Esther Barber of Frederic is Miss Anne Walton, who is taking

Miss Esther Barber of Frederic is visiting her brother Elmer Barber and visiting her brother Elmer Barber and wife for a few days.

We have a fine line of new hats in felts and duvetynes for early autumn wear.

The Hat Shop.

Miss Elnora Anderson of Saginaw several young ladies at a six o'clock is a guest of Miss Ingeborg C. Hanson arriving Saturday. Miss Elnora is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anderson, former residents of Grayling.

Miss Anne Walton, who is taking superal realisting in Red Cross nurse work at Ann Arbor was in Grayling over Sunday, a guest at the home of Sexification of Mrs. C. R. Keyport.

Mrs. Robert M. Roblin entertained several young ladies at a six o'clock in the plant of Mrs. The affairs was given for the pleasure of Miss inez Hanson of Manistee, a niece of Mrs. Charles P. Johnson, who had been visiting here.

## CITY COAL Retail Dealers

Fuel of Quality. Prompt Delivery.

We urge and advise immediate purchase of anthracite and domestic coals.

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Grayling, Mich.

Manager.

Siam Soo, She make: the men so nervous it's a shame.



## Siam Soo

She's the newest exelusive Columbia artist, she puts the Oh! Oh! in Graf-o-no-la! She's a jazz vampire. She comes

straight from the King's harem in Siam. She shrugs her shoulders, hitches her head, shakes her shimmie, agitates her arms-all in perfect time to the music of any Oriental Columbia Record.

See her dance in our window. You'll want one for yourself, another to give to your friends. Here she is, all wrapped up in a bright red and yellow package, ready to mail. All you have to do is

want...... Siam Soo Dolls. Mail them at once. I enclose \$3.50 for each doll. (If you wish dolls mailed to more than one address, use a separate sheet of paper for each.) Send.......good Oriental Columbia Dance Records (at 85c) for \$.,...extra enclosed I have a ......phonograph. Friends have a .....

-----MAIL THIS COUPON----

OLAF SORENSON & SONS

Confectionery, Tobaccos, Cigars, Ice Cream, Ty Cobb Sporting Goods and Columbia Grafonolas.

The state of the s

Miss Ethel Martin of Flint is visiting friends in the city.

Will Wingard left Tuesday for Bay City to be gone a couple of days.

Mr. W. D. McIntyre of Cadillas is ity returned home Monday from a a guest of Miss Laura Simpson this Miss Rhea Bound of the Soo is a guest of her cousin, Mrs. Carl Pe-

Miss Ruth Woodruff of Bay City is

Donald Herrick of Detroit is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Herrick. Rev. Fr. E. J. Walters of St. Mary's

thurch is in Grand Rapids for the

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Jarmin and som Alton returned Monday from a visit with relatives in Bay City. Miss Lela Murphy returned home a

week age from Ypsilanti, where she has been taking a teacher's course. Last business and social meeting day evening, Aug. 22 at 7:30. All invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson LaLonde Port Huron who have been resorting at Higgins Lake were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Rlingensmith Monday.

Frank DeLugach of Chicago was in the city over Sunday visiting his wife, who is spending the summer, the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. Brenner. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kraus have as

their guest at their cottage at Lake Margrethe, Miss Anal Lennon, of Hurley, Wis., a sister of Mrs. Kraus. Dr. J. J. Love returned the fore part of the week from Manistee, af-ter a two weeks' visit. Mrs. Love and Roberta remained for a longer

Miss Blanche Blondin of Bay City is on special duty at Mercy Mospita, this city, as is also Miss Maude Tetu who is home from Bay City for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Connine are the former's mother, Mrs. Mary enjoying a visit from their son Harry Wright of Lansing, are visiting the J. Connine and family of Detroit, who former lady's mother, Mrs. F. Or Peck. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright and

Arthur Niles of Lansing, a forme Grayling boy, is the father of a daughter, born Aug. 8, named Miss Helen. Mr. Niles is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. O. Palmer.

Mrs. Mary Ferguson has returned to her home in Kalkaska after visit-ing her daughter Mrs. W. H. Ketzbeck and grand daughter Mrs. Carl Doroh for the past couple of weeks. Frank S. Smith and son George of West Branch, agents for the Dort auto were in Grayling the first of the week on business and while here were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Angus McPhee.

Mrs. John Phalen is entertaining ner mother Mrs. Minnie Coppernoll of Nanderbilt. Miss Marie Phalen who has been at Oak Grove this sum mer accompanied her grandmothe here Saturday.

in Cleveland, Ohio, motoring to that city with some relatives from Bay City. Mrs. Hewitt's sister, Mrs. Ralph Bilhimer and little son Ralph, Jr. of Clayeland accompanied them home for a visit. Mrs. Bilhimer was formerly Miss Rose Dufour.

F. J. Spencer of Levells brot to this office a specimen of rye that is remarkable for its length and density of kernels. It is five feet high. The kernels are round and, Mr. Spencersays, are a delicious flavor for soups. He does not know the name of the says, are a centrous navor ror soups. He does not know the name of the variety. He secured a quantity of seeds from a Chicago firm at one time and accidentally found among them one seed that attracted his curiosity. He planted it and secured therefrom less than a thimble full of the cook is room the grown the grown the resed. seed. From this grop he raised the following year about a peck of seed. This year he has about an acre of the grain and, judging by the sample, it must be very fine.

must be very fine.

We have on hand several pieces of second-hand furniture, used more or less, which we are offering at low-prices. They consist of the following: A Vernia Martin bed, 2 in. continuous post, \$12.00; Spring to fit \$9.00. Kitchen range, used a short time only, \$45.00. Kitchen table, \$3.50. Kitchen cabinet, \$8.00. Refrigorator, \$19.00. Large Walnut dresser, \$45.00. Axminister rug, 9x12, \$28.00. If you want any one of these bargains call early.

BALLANDIE LA LANGE BALLANIA PRUNEDAY, ADAUGH IL INI. George McCullough is having his Base ball this atternion Regiment-iume nicely repainted.

ily returned home Monday from three weeks' outing at Bay View.

Mrs. Alonzo Collen and daughters Beulah and Maxine returned yester-day from a ten days' visit in Detroit. Miss Bertha Peterson and George Nicholls of Sigma have been guests of Miss Mae McCarthy the past

Miss Ula Mae Shier, a former teacher in our schools is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George McCullough.

Miss Vella Hermann is entertain-ing her cousin, Miss Norma Lebahn if Cheboygan, who came yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Doty and fami-of Clinton County are visiting or a few days with Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Doty.

Edward Creque Sr. and son are en-ertaining the former's daughter and her husband of Flint, also Mr. Harold

Mrs. S. D. Durham enjoyed a visit from her aunts, Miss Ida Gibson of Oxford and Miss Etta Gibson of Sterling last week.

Mrs. Frank Getz and sister Mrs. Buckler of Brown City, are guests of he forme 's son, A. M. Lewis and amily, at their lake cottage.

Teddy, Jr., assistant secretary of he chip is the size of the old block. We are showing our fall line of

nats including lovely models in felt and duvetyne. Call and see them. The Hat Shop. Come to the last big business and

ocial meeting of Michelson Memorial church Monday evening next.
Program, refreshments, business, etc. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sullivan are

eceiving the congratulations of their friends on the arrival of a ten pound son, born yesterday at Mercy hospital this city. Dr. O. Palmer sold this week one of his farms about eight miles down the river to Leon Habbitt. It contained 158 acres. Consideration \$1,000.00.

Mr. and Mrs. George Horning of Detroit and Mrs. Geo. Adams of Coldwater, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burton. Mrs. Adams is a sister of Mrs. Burton.

Mr. Walter Doroh, clerk in the local-postoffice was united in marriage to Miss Marjorie Muth last evening at the M. E. parsonage by Rev. C. E. Doty. After the ceremony the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Her-man Doroh gave a small reception at their home to a few friends. The happy young couple have the bes

The agriculturalists of Crawford county are preparing to have an exnibit of Crawford county products at the State Fair at Detroit September 2 to 11. The collection of exhibits is in the hands of Agricultural Agent R. D. Bailey of this city. He has in-vited every farmer in the county to at the State fair.

Word has been received of the birth of a daughter, Vivian to Mr. ostion for Mr. Joseph J. Schlotman and Mrs. Axel Sorenson of Grand on Thursday Aug. 9. The mother was formerly Miss Johanna and a party of friends are to spend Hanson of Grayling.

Mrs. Rosa Joseph arrived home Superior Mr. Stephan left here Sunday from Milwaukee where she spent several weeks this summer.

Also Miss Margaret Joseph arrived This will make a fine outing for Mr. Stephan left here weeks. This will make a fine outing for Mr. Stephan besides he will receive a sale

The Quality Store.

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FIRE, AUTO, LIFE, HEALTH and ACCIDENT, SURETY BONDS.

Prompt Attention to All Matters.

PALMER FIRE INS. **AGENCY** 

O. P. Schumann, Mgr.

August Clearance Sale

Final Clearance of Men's High Grade Suits-A Chance to get your suit for Fall, Men, at a Great Reduction.

Kuppenheimer and Styleplus Suits, all Models, any Pattern at \( \frac{1}{4} \) off.



\$15 Suits . . \$11.25 \$20 Suits . . 15,00 \$25 Suits . . \$30 Suits . . \$35 Suits . . \$40 Suits . . \$50 Suits . .

A Sale of

#### Men's Dress Shirts

20 Dozen fine percale and madras shirts, \$2.00 and \$2.50 values at \$1.29. Get a supply now.

Men's Summer Underwear, twopiece or Union Suits 4 off

Ladies' Trimmed Hats 1/2 price

Ladies' or Misses' Coats . 1/4 off

Ladies' Silk Blouses . . . 4 off Ladies' Gingham Dresses 1/4 off

4 off Children's Wash Dresses Here is a chance to fit your girls

Percales 20c; Ginghams 20c and 30c; Voiles at 1/4 off.

1/2 Price

Oxfords

Arrow Collars . .

Choice of Ladies' Oxfords and

this way it is expected to have a school of 12 grades, and that agricul-ture on a practical basis, manual training and domestic science will be

added.

Alfred Hanson returned Tuesday night from Detroit, where he had attended the ahnual convention of the Danish Young People's society, and was accompanied by Rev. Alfred E. Sorenson and Jens Sorenson, both

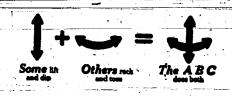
E. Sorenson and Jens Sorenson, both of whom have just returned from a trip to Denmark and other European countries. Rev. Sorenson is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Sorenson in this city.

The Detroit Free Press of Sunday gave an account of the marriage of Miss Emily Mosher and Mr. Russell Scott Pope both of Bay City. Miss Mosher was attended by Miss Margrethe Bauman, as maid of honor, of Grayling. Mrs. Pope has visited Miss Bauman at her home here many times and has made many friends, who will be pleased to hear of her marriage.

marriage.

Missos Anna Peterson and Kathryn
Brown celebrated their birthday an-Brown celebrated their birthday anniversaries together by entertaining a number of their friends Thursday evening of last week at the latter's home. They chose pretty decorations for the home and arranged contests which made the evening pass very pleasantly. In the contests prises were awarded Miss Margrethe Nelson and Mrs. Elvira Underhill.

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offers the advantages of all payments -- easy to own. Call'er phone for demonstration

SORENSON BROS.

The Home of Dependable Furniture.

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here, has had harsh experiences with sphere. His pockets have been picked three times in three weeks.

Menomines.... Sew mills at Marinette ed in this city suspended operations Ask. 15. Hundreds of men were laid M. High freight rates are blamed for

Adrian-George Hyatt, section hand for the D., T. & L. was killed in the local yards when he stepped in front of a locomotive mistaking the main for a side track.

Battle Creek-The Rotary Club of Battle Creek recently had dinner in a cow barn, the members being the guests of M. W. Wentworth on his Lakewood dairy farm.

Mouroe-With a view to establishing a community market here a committee was named last week at a gatheriag of farmers and business men, to report at an early date.

Harrison-Henry Ackerman, 45, farmer, living on the bank of McWatty lake, was drowned when he fell out of boat while fishing. He was a widwer and leaves five small children.

Concord-Concord residents honored George A. Malcolm, chief justice of the supreme court of the Philippines, at a reception as the judge de-parted for Washington. Concord was former home.

Flint-Reuben Steele, 21, was instantly killed at the plant of the Aetna Cement company, near Fenton, when he was crushed between a cement wall and an electric car used by the company to haut clay.

Pontiac-Samuel Brown, fireman, had his right leg broken places when the truck on which he was riding swerved in turning a throwing him against a hydrant. He is one of the oldest members of the department. .

Houghton-Two men were killed and five injured, three seriously, when the party was buried under several Quincy mine here. The cave in was hy an air blast due to the sudden slipping of ore formations.

Ypsilanti-Everett Lyon pleaded guilty in justice court here to fraudu- crop is the late frests. lently using electric current of the Datroit Edison company. He capped ined \$25 and \$3.75 costs or 65 days in the Detroit House of Correction.

dead as the result of blood poison contracted from a wound be received when he scratched his band while working on his car. The accident occurred nine weeks ago, but the wound did not become serious until about a

Sand Lake-Badly burned about the chest, arms and back. Rex Humphof Cedar Springs, was rescued. of here, after he had thrown himself counting system laws is planned by into the water with his clothing ablaze as the result of an explosion of a

Kalaniazoo-When Mrs. Marie Hol. Reeping the state's books. dentist, -heard-that her daughter, Mrs. W. L. Spencer, which caused her death.

under General Custer will come together again at the twentieth annual. association here Septen 14 and 15. Use of Legislative hall in the Capitol for the meetings of the association has been tendered by the

of the most widely known newspaper editor, died last week, after an illness in the state is declining rapidly. A of several weeks. He was 43 years high death rate and immigration to old. Death was due to surgome of the the west are assigned as reasons. The Lausing-Fred W. Orr, yard conduc-

a result of injuries received when the T. Flannery, ex-service man, had to railroad yard engine on which he was bequeath his mother. Mary Flannery, riding, collided at a street intersec according to the terms of the will t the accident, the yard conductor

Flip:--City officials and representatives of the Pere Marquette railroad der control of the Pere Marquette, will build a line eight miles long from north end of the industrial section of Flint. The Interstate Commerce Comnterion and the Public Utilities Com mission have approved plans for road, which, it is estimated, will co: bout \$1,000.000

Pontiac-Two farm boys, romning around in the Charles Sturrgan orch ard in Novi, 10 miles from here, found the budy of a man, about 33 years id 'in the crotch of a tree and gave Oakland county a new mystery Around the man's neck was a noose made from a tattered shirt. The only mark of identification was a seam in his cost, with the name "A, Martin." He were khaki pants his shirt was gone and a coat was wrapped about his shoulders. Coroner Farmer gave t as his opinion that the man had seen dead for over six months.

Detroit-Louis Dilliot, 37 years old, lineman for the Datroit Edison Co., was electrocuted 40 feet from the greene. He was respected from a present plans of the state military, the by a life belt and was stringing officials go astray. It will be known date release the body.

Alpena-Potatoes will be an ex cellent crop in Alpena county, C. O. T. Scheet, county agricultural agent, reports.

Flint-Julius Sen, 9, is dead as

result of a fractured skull received

when he fell from his bicycle while holding onto a truck. Muskegon-Marie Detrude, 15 years when she lost her balance and fell over the side of a motor boat driven

by Harold Brooks. Albion-C. R. Pickett, this city claims the radish championship. One of the leicle variety out of his garden measured IS inches in length and

weighs 2 1-3 pounds. Roscommon-Emerson Jones, years old, of Toledo, and Lincoln Avery, Jr., 24, of Port Huron, were drowned in Higgins Lake, near here when a row boat in which they were riding overturned.

Detroit-In attempting to disentangle the reins from the feet of his horse Max Weiner 48 years old. a huckster, was kicked 10 feet, accord ing to police reports, suffering a fracture of the right leg.

Muskegon—Henry L. Hahnel, 43 years old, employed on a lightship off Milwaukee, was drowned in Lake Michigan when his motor boat be came entangled in a-fish net while enroute to Montague for a vacation.

Big Rapids-The Ferris institute unit of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps has been discontinued on or ders from the War Department. The work here has been in charge of Capt. rank E. Shaw, o Regular Army offi

Grand Rapids-The Grand Rapids wholesalers will hold their Fall trade extension tour Oct. 4 to 7 and will visit White Cloud, Muskegon, Hart, Ludington. Manistee. Mt. Pleasant, Ashley, Greenville and intermediate points.

Lansing-Sherman T. Handy, chairman of the state public utilities com-mission has ruled that the Miller act, which became effective. August 18. rates of electric light and power utilities. .

Grand Rapids-Surveys of the aptons of debrig by a fall of rock in the ple crop in the apple producing coun-Quincy mine here. The cave in was ties of western Michigan support the reports that the total crop will be nly from 30 to 40 per cent of normal. Primarily the cause of the short apple

Benton Harbor-The forthy-fifth an qual Old Settlers' picnic, combined a wire in front of a meter. He was with the annual outing of the Berrien County Grange and the Young Peo ple's pionic, held last week in Berrien Kalamazoo-Benjamin Keefe, 31, is Springs, was attended by 1,500 farmers and their families.

> Kalamazoo-A 10 cent an hour re duction for carpenters and painters has become effective here. The -re duction was made at the recommen dation of the men when the contracors told-them it-would-help-to-bring about a revival in business.

Lansing-An active campaign to bring about the repeal, by the 1923 boards of supervisors and county clerks who have taken the lead in the move to abolish the new method of brotherhoods and switchmen.

nes, wife of Dr. Frank Holmes, a St. Johns-While scraping gravel in the gravel pit on his farm southof east of the village of Westphalia, operation for appendicitis, the shock by a cave in of the gravel. Neighresulted in an attack of heart failure bors hurried to the rescue but found him dead. He vis survived by

widow and seven children. Neguanee-State Troopers Bedard, A. P. Cross, and G. reunion of Custer's Michigan Cavalry were seriously wounded, when they raided the shoe shop of Tony Bar. biere. The officers entered Barbiere's shop seized three pints of moonshine, and placed him under arrest. As

Barbiero turned to get his coat, he Detroit-John H. Dunnewind, one fired. -Lansing-Statistics show that in men in Michigan, former legislative 1910 there were 7,519 Indians in Michigan correspondent for The Detroit Free igan. Statistics for 1920 show only Press, and of late assistant managing 5.613. It is said the Indian population

> general death rate was 21 per 1,000 for 1920. bate. The will, which is the shortest on record, was drawn April 18, 1921,

Monroe-Burns received while inbave signed an agreement by which vestigating a leaking automobile the Plint Belt Line Railroad Co., un radiator with a lantern cost the life of Lee Barr, 31 years old, and resulted in serious injuries to his brothe Howard. occurred near Monroe when their automobile truck, used for hauling sand and gravel in highway constructions work, became stalled. The men were on their backs underneath the car ben the gasoline tank exploded.

and admitted to probate August 9,

Raginaw-Frank W. Wheeler, aged 68, pioneer shipbuilder of the Saginaw valley, former president of the Saginaw Shipbuilding company, organized during the war to build governmen congressman from Bay City, died at his home here after being in poor health for several months. Builder of the first stee steamer ever launched in the Saginaw valley, Mr. Wheeler, going to Bay City from Saginaw when a young man built up one of the largest shipyards on the Great Lakes. He also turned

out a number of ocean steamers. Grayling-Major Heinrich A. Pick ert will organize and command a regi ment in the new national guard with would on Oriens street, near Mack an equipment to cost \$3,500,000 unless mer wire when his pliers came in as the 182nd. Field artillery, motor burning a hole in his left wrist during the coming winter. The regi-lecting him suspended in the air, ment will be almed with 155 mile-ment a helf hour frames, and meter French guns, and when quarters are efected they will occupy as entire city block in addition to the sores of ground outside Detroit that will, be used for field gractice.

## LIQUOR POURING - ACROSS BORDER

DECISION OF WINDSOR JUDGE THAT EXPORT SHIPMENTS ARE LEGAL, STARTS FLOOD.

U. S. AGENTS SEEM HELPLESS

Prohibition Enforcement Officials Say There Are Too Few Agents to Stop Illicit Trade.

Detroit.-A deluge of whisky and beer is pouring into down-river towns and from them into Detroit.

Rum running from Canada, which was well-nigh stopped when Ontario went dry, July 18, has not only been resumed, but is assuming greater proportions than ever, following a ruling of Magistrate W. E. Gundy in Windsor police court. He decided that Canadian officers had no right to stop shipments of liquor destined for the United States, or any other point outside Ontario.

Canadian customs officers thereafter determined that since such shipments were legal, they had no right to deny hem clearance papers. They are issulug clearance papers to anyone who asks for them, covering shipments of all sizes.

T. Montreuil, collector of cus toms, at Windsor said that under the law he was powerless to refuse clear ance papers for shipments intended for the United States and that he would issue such papers even for the smallest craft.

Windsor police professed them-selves unable to interfere with the liquor traffic. Inspector Mousseau said he was not taking any steps to appeal Magistrate Gundy's decision but that the case would be referred to Three Bandits Beat Cashier, Disarm leaves.

Toronto authofities and that any ac-

United States prohibition officials said there are too few prohibition enforcement agents to prevent the shipments entirely, with or without the magistrate's ruling. Captains of the rum running indus

try, who had retired from business shortly after July 18, when scarcity of liquor made their operati much labor in view of their new wealth, have returned to the field.

RAIL HEADS TURN DOWN" BIG 4" Demand of Unions for Highes Wage Schedule Refused.

New York.-Demands of the rallroad brotherhoods for restoration of the wage scale effective previous to June 30, and for the withdrawal of all been refused by eastern railway pres-

idents, nieeting at a conference here. The conference was attended by heads of all railroads coming within packages of money into the machine. the so called "eastern group," includ ing railroads east of Chicago and a committee of three which had con-

Three demands had been pre to the "operating officials" eastern railroads by the workers. First-That the wage scale effect

30 1921 he res ther reduction be withdrawn: ination of time and one-half for over-

time and radical schedule revision be

withdrawn. the anaxions of issue the conference has decided the secretaries should notify the brotherhoods that condiit impossible to grant their requests."

FATHER OF PRESIDENT WEDS

Dr. Harding Secretly Marries Nurse,

Monroe, Mich .- The utmost secrecy marked the marringe here August 11, Proposal of Congress to Levy \$10 on of Dr. George T. Harding, 76 years old, father of President Warren G. byterian church, officiated. \_ -

ntil after the couple reached Marion, luxury but a utility, did Dr. Harding admit that he had

has beer a practicing physician in Marion for 50 years. He is a veteran in Marion county 52 years ago. Dr. Harding has five living children

His first wife died 11 years ago Despite his advanced age Dr. Harding still is a practicing physician at

Autos "Buried" to Get Insurance. Chicago:-- A 'graveyard' for auto mobiles has been found at the bot

side the city limits now filled with water. Fourteen automobiles have been found at the bottom of the pool, the water in which is 80 teet user.
With a number of license plates at ready found insurance companies have been asked to co-operate in uncovoring what is believed a band that has specialized in the disposal of cars for the collection of insurance.

Army to Abandon Seven Camps. Washington. — Troops occupying the seven army camps recently selectof for shandonment by Becretary Weeks, will begin moving to new tember 1. the war department anpounced in orders to corps area com-The camps affected

WARREN C. SPURGIN



Marfa, Texas.-Warren C. Spurgin, bsconding president of the Michigan

Deputy and Escape.

Taylorville, .III .- Three robbers, all reavily armed and believed to be escaped convicts, last Saturday descended on the little mining town of Cincaid, seven miles from here, held un a bank cashier and deputy sheriff nd escaped with a \$114,000 payroll in their machine.

cashier Jones, of the Kincaid Loan & Trust Co bad drawn the weekly pay-

BAY CITY: SAGINAW CARS QUIT

Trolley Lines in Hands of Receiver-Operating At Loss.

Bay City, Mich.-Street car service ceased in Bay City and Saginaw-last week. This was done on orders from the United States Court, George A. Marston, sitting as referee in bank-

that it has been operating at a loss Mexican railroad and the hala since 1913 and that within the past be used in repairs to the road. year the transportation income has The following statement was is not been sufficient to meet operating Homesteads Opened For Veterans.

for the Saginaw-Bay C.ty Railway will be accepted later, if any claim-

THREATENED AUTO TAX KILLED

Each Machine is Buried.

byterian church, officiated.

Efforts to keep the marriage a tion ever given at the capital to the by the state in January, 1932.

Secret were to no avail, although not fact that the automobile is not a

been a benedict. declared dead beyond any Dr. Harding, who is 77 years old, prospect of resuscitation.

"Marrying Justice" to Quit Job. Monroe, Mich .- Justice William J. His term expires in July, 1922.

Three Die in Payroll Holdup. Momphis, Tenn.-An unsuccessful attempt to rob an employe of the amounting to \$8,500, resulted in the leath of three policemen and the wounding of five other men. The hold-Ford plant in a busy industrial seclieutenant; Howard L. Gambie, an it seems like every fellow I tackle in Polk A. Carraway, a patrolman.

Veteran Admiral of U. S. Navy Dies. San Francisco.—The death of Rear 86. who died

Items Of Interest in World's News

Father Kills Own Baby With Auts. Wakefield, Mich.-As he was back ing his automobile out of his garage, A. Mattola struck and instantly killed his own daughter, 2 years old over the child's body.

dred anthacite mine workers, on strike in eight collieries of the Lehigh Valley Coal company, voted to return to work. The strike was settled by the men going to work under their old agreement

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PAYROLL HOLDUP NETS \$114,000 up she became nervous and was taken with convulsions. Mrs. Larson's condition gradually grew worse. She

> pinnacles, Durham cathedral, Captain David V. Bone said.

Combined Weight of Twins 28 Oz.

hands, while the third loaded the son of Philadelphia has just traced

Baldwine Lean Mexico \$2,500,000. San Antonio, Tex.-Arrangements motive works, of Philadelphia, to loan with a later loan of an equal amount. Four afths of the loan is to be used Mexican railroad and the balance to

ompany is \$300,000 worth of bonds. . Washington, -- More than 300 farms The properties are appraised at a men next month, Until 60 days after valuation of \$5,000,000.

State Funds Short, Building Stops. funds to carry on the state's business, funds to carry on the state's business. Sai: coarse comment 132; chop. \$25 per conditions that no conditio tor at the North Lansing station of Detroit—"My bonus due me from old, father of President Warren G.

The briebigan—Central railroad, died as the state of Michigan" is all Harold Harding, to Miss Alice Severns, aged Washington.—The recent sudden money will be available for building. 52. a nurse who has been associated demise of the proposal to levy an expansion this year. This means that with him in his practice at Marion, cise tax of \$10 or more on the auto none of the \$1.385.000 authorized by according to the terms of the will Ohio, for many years. Rev. Frank P. owners of the country is being quoted the legislature to be spent this year filed in the office of the judge of pro- Knowles, pastor of the Monroe Pres- in Washington by friends of the au- for new buildings at institutions can tomotive industry as the first recogni- be used until after taxes are received

parmoses this year. This means that none of the \$1.385.000 anthorized by the legislature to be spent this year for new buildings at institutions can be used until after taxes are received by the state in January, 1922.

Cat's Scratch Causes Blood Poison.

Millo. Mich.—Postmaster William Towne is in a critical condition as the result of blood poisoning, which developed from a wound received when his pet Angora cat scratched him on the arm about a week ago, while was jetting it. The pains gradually extended over the entire arm, which was swollen to several times the acritical condition as the sacretic of the same about a week ago, while was jetting it. The pains gradually extended over the entire arm, which was swollen to several times the acritical condition as the sacretic of the same about a week ago, while heavy sheep, \$2,065. Ight to common, \$1,02.

Live Stock and Poultry. CATTLE—Beet heavy steers, \$1,506.

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Bootleggers Find Competition Keen. Hammond, Ind.—Bootleggers are atlast hard hit by the industrial depres lotor company of payroll funds sion and say that it would not be so bad had not so many tried to break into the game when they lost their jobs. One said recently: "It is disup occurred at the entrance of the couraging to pick out a prospect; pull him off to one side to make a sale and tion, shortly before noon. Those kill then find the bird has a pint on his led were Vincent Lupcarini, a police hip and is figuring on selling to you. employe of the Ford company and a bootlegger, and we can't sell to each

Gun in Suitcase Kills Porter. Admiral George Fink Kuts, U. S. N., Philadolphia, traveling salesman, was suddenly at his hotel arrested in Huntsville, Ala.; at the remost of the naval engagements of the Hill, while unloading baggage drop-Meady, Md.; Devens, Mass.; Sher Civil war. He retired in 1896 after ped a suit case causing a pistol inside man, Ohio; Grant, Ill.; Jackson, S. 40 years' service. He was on the to be fired. The ball struck the man C.: Brass. N. C., and Pike, Ark. Guarda trigate Nissars, when that vessel laid in the stomach, inflicting a wound will be left at each cantonment until the first Atlantic cable in 1857. He from which he died. Ownership all equipment has been transferred. was born in Wilkesbarre, Pa., in 1885, the suffcase was traced to White.

MARKET REPORT

FURNISHED BY U. C. BUREAU OF MARKETS, WASHING-TON, D. C.

Grain

Wheat prices shumped first two days
of week under selling pressure. Strong
cash demand, active export trude and
good flour demand, however, caused
prices to rise for the basince of the
week accept for slump occurring on Auseek accept for slump occurring on Auseek accept for slump occurring on Auseek accept for slump occurring on Au-Striking Miners Resume Work.

Wilkesbarre, Pa.—Thirty-five hunfred anthacite mine workers, on
trike in eight collieries of the Lehigh
Valley Coal company, voted to return
to work. The strike was settled by
the men going to work under their old
agreement.

U. S. Army Down to 155,000 Men.
Washington.—The strength of the
United States army has been reduced
from 218,000 to 155,000 in accordance
with the army appropriation bill. Sec-

absconding president of the Michigan Avenue Trust company of Chicago, is still stopping at the hacienda of his American friend on the outskirts of Chihushua City and is under surveill-ance, but has not been arrested, according to word received by the district manager of a nationally known detective agency, who is directing the efforts to apprehend the fleeing financier.

"The only way the arresting of Spurgin would accomplish anything at this time, he said, "would be for us to shanghal him from Mexico and the is-in-the hands of too powerful friend in Chihushua to make that possible."

Spurgin is charged with misappropriation bill, Sector 21, 100 and 22, 100 and 22, 100 and 23, 100 and 24, 100 and 25, 100

falfa meal \$19.50 Kansas City: linseed meal \$39, Minneapolis; gluten feed \$30.50

Fruits and Vegetables.

\$2.75@3 in Chicago. August estimate of white potato crop places total at 316,-600.000 bu., compared with 428,000,000 last year.

Live Stock and Meate

Chicago live stock; sharp declines on the hog market brought top down; 30c and bulk of sales 55c@11.45 under week 1250, heavies falling off most. Yearlings and belter grade beef stores up 250 fac. Trust Co. had drawn the weekly pay.

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Foll to pay off the miners in the Pea.

Bogalusa. La.—Billie and Jack

Adams, newly born twins of Mr. and

Mrs. William Adams, are believed by

Sheriff Jerome Lockhart as his guard.

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Just left the postoffice with the pack
The midgets appear to be in perfect
the thieves attacked the cashier, beating him into unconsciousness with the
butt of a revolver, a second forced the
deputy sheriff to drop the rifle and re
The midgets appear to be in perfect
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Finds Daughter After 30 Years.

Philadelphia.—After 40 years-separ
dating and better gilling off most. Yearlings
and better gilling of most. Yearlings
and better Finds Daughter After 30 Years.

Philadelphia.—After 40 years-separation from his family, Horace W. Alisson of Philadelphia has just traced his daughter. Deville Caroline. to Birmingham, Ala Ha has informed her that he held in trust for her an estady to 25c higher dressed declination steady on better grades, declination steady on better grades declination steady on better grades declination steady on better grades declination steady on better grades.

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Butter markets barely steady and bout two cents lower than a week ag about two terms and more favorable con-bighter de made and more favorable con-ditions in producing sections principal factor influencing present feeling. Pre-liminary cold storage report shows but-ter holdings on August 1, of 82,350,000 hs, compared with 101,355,000 hs, a very York 43 1-2: Chleago 40 1-2: Philadelphia 44: Boston 44

DETROIT QUOTATIONS

Grain and Feed. WHEAT—Cash No. 2 red. \$1.27; September, \$1.30; December, \$1.33; No. 2 white, \$1.23; No. 2 white, \$1.23; No. 2 white, \$1.23; No. 2 mixed, \$1.22; VELLOW COIN—Cash No. 2 64 1-20; No. 3 63 1-20; No. 4 66 1-20; Company is \$300,000 worth of bonds. Washington, More than \$90 farms No. 3, 34 1.2c No. 4 69 1-2c No. 2 37c: New Wilter OATS Cosh No. 2, 37c: pany \$1,415.500, which is unsecured be opened to entry by former service No. 2, 115.500, which is unsecured be opened to entry by former service No. 2, 115.500, which is unsecured be opened to entry by former service No. 2, 115.500, which is unsecured by opened to entry by former service No. 2, 115.500, which is unsecured by opened to entry by former service No. 2, 115.500, which is unsecured by opened to entry by former service No. 2, 115.500, which is unsecured by opened to entry by former service No. 2, 115.500, which is unsecured by opened to entry by former service No. 2, 115.500, which is unsecured by opened to entry by former service No. 2, 115.500, which is unsecured by opened to entry by former service No. 2, 115.500, which is unsecured by opened to entry by former service No. 2, 115.500, which is unsecured by opened to entry by former service No. 2, 115.500, which is unsecured by opened to entry by former service No. 2, 115.500, which is unsecured by opened to entry by former service No. 2, 115.500, which is unsecured by opened to entry by former service No. 2, 115.500, which is unsecured by opened to entry by former service No. 2, 115.500, which is unsecured by the normal lates of the normal lat pany \$1.415.509, which is unsecured be opened to entry by former service. The properties are appraised at a men next month, Until 60 days after type-cash No. 2, 43c; No. 3, 41-5c; No. 4, 38, 1-2c; No. 4, 38, 1-2c; No. 4, 38, 1-2c; No. 4, 38, 1-2c; No. 5, 1-2c; No. 6, 3, 41-5c; No. 4, 38, 1-2c; No. 1, 2c; No. 2, 43c; No. 2, 43c; No. 2, 43c; No. 2, 43c; No. 3, 41-5c; No. 4, 38, 1-2c; No. 4, 38, 1-2c; No. 2, 43c; No. 2, 43c;

ard, \$210.2150; Fight mixed, \$210.2150; No. 2 timothy, \$190.20.50; No. 1 clover mixed, \$160.18; No. 1 clover, \$140.15; re-struck, \$13.50.014; wheat and out steam, State Funds Short, Building Stops.

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\$7.506.2; second winter wheat patents, \$7.506.2; winter wheat straights, \$6.256 6.65 per fibl.

PLUMS-33.50@4 per bu PLUMS—\$3.5064 per bu.
APPLES—New, \$268 per bu.
BLACKHERRIES—\$7.506.8 per bu.
MELONS—Watermions, 402.75c each.
PEARS—Summer varieties, \$364 p DU. PEACHES—Eiberta. \$4,50%5 per 6-basket carrier and \$5,50%6 per bel POTATOES—Virginia, \$56%7 per bbl and \$5,50%6 per 150-1b, sack.
GREEN CORN—11 & 125 per sack.
DRESNED HOGS—Light, 10c; heavy,

DRESSED HOGS—Light, 10c; heavy, 6 &c per lb.
CABHAGE—\$1.75692 per bu:
ONIONS—100-1b. sackin, \$8.75664.
DRESSED. CALVES—Choice. 15-616c;
medium. 13c; large coarse, \$6210c per ib.
CELERY—Michigan, 25650c per dox.

Butter and Eggs

EGGS—Fresh current receipts, 29@300;
candlent, 32@330.asked per dos,
BUTTER—Hest creamery, in tubs,
88 1-2@39 per ib.

Rum Runners Wreck Officer's Home. Washington.-William A. White of Waukegan, Ill.-Bootleggers are blamed for a bomb explosion that wrecked the residence of Ashbel V. maral circles. Rear Admiral Kuts was the outgrowth of the death of county, Smith, state's attorney for Lake was the second oldest living rear ad- Van Buren Hill, colored baggage active in prosecuting violators at the Union of the navy and participated in handler at the Union of the navy and participated in the navy an active in prosecuting violators of the prohibition laws. Although Smith and his family, who were asleep, were thrown from their beds they escape serious injury. The porch was shattered, every window, was broken and a large hole torn in the wall. No trace of the bombers has been found.



THE RAIN.

"The rain was falling, falling, fallflowers and on the people who were out that day," said Daddy. "Some of the Army of Raindrops

and some of the Rain children scam pered and played on the roofs of houses; others had games on the ton still others of umbrellas, and races and had jumping matches with each other.

were falling down upon old Mother Ocean, and old Mother Ocean laughed

as they did so.
"'Why are you laughing?' asked the 'It's such a joke,' said old Mother Ocean.
"Bo tell us what the joke is," they

asked.
"You're making me laugh, said Old Mother Ocean, 'for what you are doing is such a joke."
"And why, pray tell?" asked the

Rain children. "'Because, sald old Mother Ocean.

'I don't mind you in the least, and it is a joke to have the rain come down right over one's face and all, without minding it a scrap, not even a tiny scrap. "When you fall down upon people.

even if they have umbrellas over their heads, you're very apt to get them wet and they don't like that.

"But do you suppose old Mother

"Tm wet already, and a little more or less water makes no difference to me. You're so naughty at times, com ing down when you're not expected, and playing all sorts of pranks.

"But old Mother Ocean never ininds how naughty you are or how many pranks you play. She doesn't mind in the least. She doesn't mind if you play all over her face, for her face is wet, anyway, and besides, she loves a wet face!

'Old Mother Ocean wouldn't have dry face for anything! Gracion me, no! She liker to have a wet far



"On the Tops of Umbrellas."

all the time because then she never bother to wash her face. It is

That's a great comfort. At least and I keep my three-so clean that

"'Faney old Mother Ocean with a <del>rette of somp! Dear me,</del> 40-bother about such a t hother about such a thing. ''I don't have to scrub my face to

get the dire of because I see to it that my face is always clean. " I don't mind it "liveruse playing all over my face, and it's a loke that I don't mind it, for you Rain

children rather like to be complained shout. You're such a naughty lot! "Still you do a great deal of good-The flowers would never grow if you d'du't help, and the grass and the what to do for drinks of cool water, if It weren't for you. They like to both

like to be naughty too. And you like to play prants. That is true, indeed. 'And so it's a joke when you're librante aour pranks and when you're

being naughty that old Mother Ocean doesn't mind at all. "I am still wet, whether you come often or not. And wet I shall always

"You can rain down all you want upon my face and I will ripple and smile and talk to you in my great low of you and how greatly I enjoy your

"Go on, Rain children, patter and scamper and spatter! Old Mother Ocean enjoys the fun. No matter how many of you come down I will always the gind to see you. So, when you're thinking of how you've been complained about you can always remem

ber one thing. er one thing.

A And that is, that old Mothe Ocean always loves you, and is always glad to have you make her face your playground!"

"Overtake Race."

The players form in a large circle standing about three feet apart. At a signal they start running around. Each player tries to tag the one in front of nim, and as soon as a player is tagged he must drop out of the circle. The running continues until all the

players luive been tagged.

Clock Like a Person is a clock like a person? Be cause it has a face and hands Fruit Mentioned in History

What fruit do we find mentioned nost often in our histories? Dates. Oldest of Berries.

What is the oldest of all berries?

Greatest Bet Ever Made. What is the greatest bet that was ever made? The alphabet.

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### MONUMENT AT NEW ORLEANS

Memorial to World War Fallen Herosa Regarded as One of the Most Interpretative.

One of the most truly interpretative memorial monuments erected since the World war was recently completed at New Orleans. It is the work of Charles L. Lawhorn, designer, and C. H. Dodd, sculptor. Local American Legion posts presented the monument to the city.

Standing in a hed of red poppies in the beautiful city park, the monu-ment is silhouetted against the palms. At the base is the simple inscription "In memory of our comrades who made the supreme sacrifice." Slight



Memorial Monument at New Orleans,

ornamentation relieves the severity of partments of service in which Americans gave their lives-the army, navy; marine and aviation. The four figures erented by the sculptor represent four phases of military experience.

rades in New Orle he makes his home, Mr. Walmsley pronounced it the most remarkable

### LEGION MEN DO NOT FORGET

Tuberculosis Victim Is Sent Back to His Home in California by



compensation

Walter Hamilton, ease: His application for

has been on file for more than a year, but no action has been taken by the bureau of war risk insurance, although time and time again, Pinnell's critical rondition has been brought to the bueau's attention. So he has been existing without compensation and dependent upon members of the American Legion who visit the hospital regularly, for the many little necessities dear to the heart of every sick man Watter T. Hamilton, chairman of the Bronx county Welfare committee of the American Legion visited the exgob and the latter confided to him that he longed to be back home in California among his people. Hamil-ton got busy. The next day he took the matter up with his committee and \$450 was raised by the Legionaries is provide for Pinnell's transportation and an attendant nurse.

Pinnell is home now with his aged father. His country for whom he fought may have forgotten, but his

#### Pies for Sailor Bovs.

One thousand home-made pies were dispensed by members of the women's auxiliary of the American Legion at Seattle, Wash., to the 1,400 sellors of the Pacific fleet who took part hi a parade there. Other rations were disiributed in as generous a mensure, Pity the poor ship's cook on a nightlike that!

He-Talk about trouble with the nalls I When I was overseus there were three letters that followed me all over the country.

He-S. O. L.-American Legion

His Valuables "He who steals my purse steals trash," And trash it is for fair. Although in 11 keep my cash, There's no prescription there. —American Lesion Weekly.

#### Carrying On With the American Legion

Not to be outdone by the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion and the various associations of war motiers. "Dad" is now forming an association of his own. The new father's organization is known as the "Order of Loyal Dads." It will co-operate with all patriotic orders, and will be especially affiliated with the American especially aminted with the American Legion. "Dad" Sheldon Foote, of Ft. Myers, Fia. is the founder of the pa-ternal order. Its principles will en-courage "clean, patriotic living, irrespective of party, politics, race or the Spanish-American or World wars. or who served in the army or navy at any other time, will be eligible.

A sales system for the hundreds of practical articles and ornaments that are being made by disabled veterans is being developed by the East Side post at St. Paul, Minn. The sale opened on Bastille day, July 14, with carnival, the proceeds of which will aid their unfortunate comrades in civil re-establishment. The American Legion Welfare Bureau of St. Paul, is fighting for the unemployed ex-service men with financial handleaps in what it terms a determined effort to "keep the bread line and soup kitchen out of St. Paul," . . . .

Thomas J. Banulgan, the new vice minimander of the American Legion, is well-known in New England for his committee of the Connecticut department of the Legion. He waged a fight against politicians who, he declared, were trying to "commercialize, fedralize und politicalize soliler legis lation." As a result of this campaign the state of Connecticut turned over to the American Legion as disbursing agent, a fund of \$2,500,000 for the re-lief of needy ex-service men and their dependent families.

Capt. Harry C. Brumbaugh, former ly executive officer of General Per-shing's information force which kept track of every man in France and the novements of all troops and individ-<del>usts, has been chosen executive sec</del> retary of the World war veterans' state aid of Oregon. formerly treasurer of the Legion Pubshing corporation and assistant nu-Honal treasurer of the American Le

After surviving several engagements of the World war in which he won a Croix de Guerre and was twice cited for bravery, Clifford A. Laffin, member of the American Legion, died at St the shaft. On each side of the monni-ment is an insignia, denoting the deresult of a pin scratch. Laflin was a hest Hentenant in the Seventeensh Infection from the field artillery. scratch caused his death within a few days.

the Legion's intlonal committee on the erection of this tribute to the fallen contrades in New theorem and the contrades in the contrade in return of the hero's body from France Commander Emery and Private Gresh The former was severely volunded and the latter killed in ac tion. Private Gresham was one of the est three Americans killed in Franc

> A summer camp, conducted by the American Legion and the Disabled American Veterans of the World war, known as Camp Galbraith, in honor of Cot. F. W. Galbraith, Jr., late com-mander of the Legion, has been opened \$100,000 hotel near Port Town send. Wash. The cump will continue ufiti September 15, and will be open to all veterans and their families for whatever period they desire,

> At the suggestion of Victor J. MH ter, president of the St. Louis (Mo.) police board, the Frederick W. Stock ham post, American Legion, voted to the police in ridding the city of crime. President Milier characterized their work as a thankless effort to see that

Personal letters congratulating all allens who receive their final citizenship papers are sont out by F. M Wood, commander of the American Legion post at Okomigee, Okla, Inthe letters, Wood offers assistance of the Legion in steering a clear course. "Baby Herentes." He is eightsmont in Americanism and pledges redow- old Harry Legions, is, and to e

The site for Nansas City's \$2,000,-000 Liberty Memoral building will be deficated October 1, the opening day most unusual. The buby weighs 18 of the mitimal convention of the pounds. American Legion. The dedication will follow a parade of some 30,008 nembers of the American Legion from

More than 6,000 former service men have been assisted throughdly and other erwise by the Connections department of the American Legion, according to a recent report. Approximately \$250,000 from a fund appropriated by the state of Connecticut, has been spent in the soldier weifure work.

Among the cities that have tossed their hats in the ring as candidates for the 1922 national convention of the American Legion, are New Orleans, Bultimore, Liouston and San Francisco.

The American Legion has come to the rescue of Sergt, Alvin C. York, the greatest individual hero of the World war, whose farm in Tennessee has been in danger of mortgage foreclosure. A fund has been started to help the horo back on his financial foot. York was offered movie-and theatrical contracts, involving enormous sums, but he will not commercialize natriotism. \*- His thancisl-difficulties started with a crop failure which made it impossible for him to pay off the

### Double Japanese Wedding Performed in New York



New York witnessed a most unusual wedding recently, at the home of Prof. Hideo Kimura and Mme, Kimura, With full Japanese ceremon, married Mr. and Mrs. Ighino Noda, and Mr. and Mrs. Masakta Katayama "upon the honor of their own wisdom." All the principals were dressed in costumes of their native land. The photograph shows the wedding party reciting the Japanese wedding prayer.

COMIC OPERA UNIFORM

orce wearing the full-dress uniform

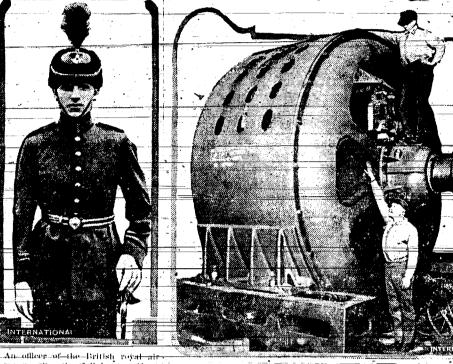
dopted for officers of the British air

form is creating much amusement in army circles. The belinet is made of

black leather and trimmed with fur.

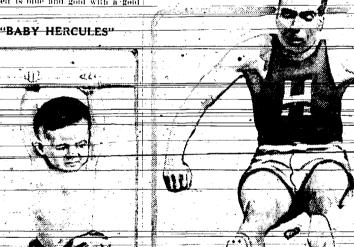
It has a gold and blue plait across the front and an ostrich feather, dyed

### One of the Maryland's Huge Motors



This is one of the four electric motors supplying 7,000 hor a power The new "comic opera" unlifect high and weighs 02 tons.

Champion Broad Jumper in Action



counted by many the greatest track-field athlete of the day, who recently smashed the world's broad jump record, making the miraculous loap of 25 feet and 3 inches in the Harvard stadium during the meet between the Yale Harvard and Oxford-Cambridge combinations.

Somervilles Mass. perform addede fents ing for one so young. Harry can chin the bar like a veteren. He has a class and arm development that is

(Patrada i o de la company)

. She Missed Something.

Catherine was spending Christians in the City of Mexico, Mother Goose wife one of her guts from Santa, and the thymes proved quite entertaining to her. On her visit out to the easile Chapultenee, she was told the king hadlived there. She went all about look-ing behind doors and under the royal bed, and finally said: "Well, mother where can the merry old soul bo?"

"A man mity be mistaken, ever though his heart is in the righ

"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum, "but what's the use of having your heart in the right place if your brains et in wrong?

Make the Home Attractive.

The only any to-make a city-at-tractive is for the individual family n justs on buying only attractive nomes, and particularly to take the responsibility for making its home grounds attractive.

Grass-seed-may be sown, shrubbery planted and cultivated, flowers provided for, and painting done. If every neat and trim, the whole block will help the appearance of the city. A single negligent home owner may spoil the work of a dozen neighbors,

Houses Are Very Scarce in London



Unable to find housing accommodations, tive Landon families, numbering "I persons, are living under a huge dispaulin outside of a brewer. The photograph shows the improvised home and some of the occupants.

#### ITEMS OF INTEREST

be taken apart for cleaning and can be pleted a 548-ton concrete po-folded flat for storage or moving. signed to carry a pneumatic Discovery of valuable deposits of Success has attended exp

in that country. tanning material.

A toy band wagon contains a small. By covering a life boat with basket

the fair is

signed to carry a pneumatic elevator. Success has attended experiments kaolin in Austria, is expected to rewith the use of the bark of the gon-vive the dormant pergelain industry akie tree of French West Africa as a

phonograph on which records can be work a Dutch inventer believes he placed to play when the wagon is runcreased its buoyancy,

CONDENSED CLASSICS

VIVIAN GREY

By BENJAMIN DISRAELI

Condensation by Alice G. Grozier



Benjamin Diarnell (Lord Benconnield); the eldects on a Lance
Diarnell, was bore is London in 1894. Aithough all the children were lora late that development on the property of the late, with all his household, withdrew from the withdrew from the faith when the

Chinastone.

Illis grontest gift was not the romantie imatcharion which he possessed so
abundantly, but the perceptive, literpretailve, judicial or divining imagination, "without which there can be no
man of great affairs." His novels contain many character portraits of the
men and women of his time. "Vivian
iere" is said to be a pen picture of the
silver tongue, of conciliating many nuthor.
Distracti dien at his home in Curzon atreet on the 19th of April, 1881.

When Viving Grey reighed the and adductive was the result. Viving fired more than the and adductive was the result. Viving fired more than the and adductive was the result. Viving fired more than the was discovered that the and adductive was the result. Viving fired more than the was decided that the subject was mader that and it was decided that he had adducted sately but Cleveland inlist study, and it was decided that he had adducted sately but Cleveland inlist study, and it was decided that he had adducted sately but Cleveland inlist contents be sent away to sciencial; when the had adducted was the result. Viving fired into the subject was under the had adducted was the result. Viving fired into the original was all of angler styles made and adductive was the result. Viving fired into the part of the original was all of angler styles made and adduct was the result. Viving fired into the fired into the result of the original was all of angler styles made and adduct was the result. Viving fired into the original was all of angler styles was and adductive was the result. Viving fired into the original was all with the saffair was all with the saffair was adducted was the result. Viving fired into the original was all of angler was the result. Viving fired into the original was all of angler was the result. Viving fired into the original was all of angler was the result. Viving fired into the original was all of angler was and adductive was the result. Viving short and was all of angler was and adductive was the result. Viving short and was all of angler was and adductive was the result. Viving short and was all of angler was and adductive was the result. Viving short and was all of angler was and and adductive was all with the original was all of angler was and and adductive was all was all was all of angler was all was all of angler was all was all of angler was and and a

awind the pointed coungster. There's trom his hed. He left England and processed to how called him girl. Paper other places. Frankfort during the five missing more giret. I will got the fair.

a should remain at home for a time

The rumor of the arrival of "a new fellow" circulated rapidly through the itumites of the vicata e and the fifty the newcomer when the schoolroom door opened and Mr. Dallas, accom-

"A dandy by Jove!" whispered one What a knowing set out," squeaked a second; "Muniny sick," growled a third; this last exclanation was, however, a scandalous libel, for certainly no being ever stood in a pedagogue's presence with more perfect sang-froid, and with a holder front, than did, at this moment, Vivian Grey.

The young savages at Burnsley vic few days Vivian was decidedly the most popular fellow in the school; "he was so dashing! so devilish good-tempered, so completely up to every-

But there are other attributes which will win the admiration of a school of real boys; and this proved to be the jealous of Vivlan's popularity, found,

stumph over him. There was trouble between the followers of Vivian and those of Mallet, the head usher; one of the latter made an insulting remark o Vivian which he promptly resented

Vivian's chief characteristic was a burning ambition; with this he had a great amount of cours surance, and besides these attributes. tact combined with a pleasing per-sonal presence and manners.

At a dinner in his father's home map, he made the acquaintance of the with a maddened snort, dashed down courages of Carahas. He came to the hill, his master clinging to his the rescue of the marquess and his nack; finally standing upright in the opinions in an after-dimer-discussion, air, he flung his rider and fell dead." during which he quoted a whole pas-sage from Bolingbroke in support of the marquess; this was challenged by father, who knew his habit of quoting the opinions of others, which were more often his own

opinions put into the mean of the second sec Mr. Hargrave he said: "You kn you are reputed to be the most pre-found-political student in the house, and more intimately acquainted than any other with the works of Boling

Mr. Hargrave knew no such thing. but he was a weak man, and, seduced by the compliment, he was afraid to prove himself unworthy of it by con-

fessing his ignorance of the passage.

Vivian carried this same self-assurance into politics and won many triumphs by tactics of the kind. He attached himself to the marquess, and was responsible for his entering polities, spending much time at the estate of the marquess, "Chateau Desir," with large house parties of famous persons, some interesting to him and some otherwise.

Among the guests at one time, was a relative of the marquess, a young

Almong the guests at one time, was withdraw from the faith when the faith when the son Benjamin was but 12 years old.

"None of the family was akin to Benjamin for genius and character, except Sancter, exce himself. Ind. had been at edds, which Vivian In 1837 Disraelt wes the election in the normal distriction of the said to himself: "What have alone he said to himself: "What have prime minister, but for a brief period I done? I am sure that Lucifer may only, resigning in 1868 in favor of Mr. Know, for I to not. This Cleveland is, Climbsone.

persons, but not so Mr. Cleveland.

The first creat trouble came to Vivian when, after many attempts at ISRAELI'S story of Vivian diptomacy and the political stand Mr. estranged both the marquess and Mr. Civveland; the latter while under the deals largely with politics, and influence of wine, met Vivian at their deals largely with pointies, some influence of view resonance character portraits of well club and in a fit of anger struck him known persons of the period.

and a duel was the result, Vivian fired.

to school."

On a bright smishing afternoon,
But in spite of these protests he way,
while crossing the Square, Vivian was
suit to school, where he strend suit. sent to school, where he stayed some attracted by an excited crowd of perwas decided that phe around a conjurer, whose appears to home for a time was of the oddest kind, and held the should region at home term time and do his studying there; but how as attention; he was called Essater sent of again, this time to the school of Mr. Dullas at Burnsley view man to Vivian, who had offered to project the fellow against the crowd he had in some way angered.

Alvian and Essper George had many lively adventures during their travels, all of which experiences, whether of political or remance, gave Vivinn new ideas of the world, and proved to be a one day rescued a German nobleman from a wild boar, and was invited to from a wild boar, and was invited to visit at his castle; while there a re-mantic attachment between a young German lady of title engaged Vivian's attention for a time, but his thoughts, in spite of minself, constantly reurned to two of his English frien

man of olden times. Vivian and Essper George found themselves on several occasions in very dangerous situations; somotimes it was Vivian to the rescue and at others Essper.

On leaving that part of Germany where he had been entertained as hon-Vivian developed talents of a lit ored guest of his titled acquaintances, erary nature which inspired great advivian passed through a small settlemiration among his fellow pupils, and ment where there were going on preps also in the mind of Mr. Dulias. arations for a wedding, and Vivian dis covered that the bridegroom was an from Heldetherg, von Konongstein, and he was percase at Burnsley vicarage, ben, as smaded to step and assist at the wed-so often happens, some of lovs, ding. All was so quiet and peaceful there that it set Vivian to specularing about his own future.

In the morning the travelers were

on their way again; the day being intensely hot and sultry they withdrew to the shade of the woods, and while resting there Vivian asked Essper and the battle was on, and Vivian about his history. For a time they sat they showed that he could fight as in quiet conversation, then were rudeabout his history. For a time they sat ly interrupted by the arms terrific storm; during which a lake on the top of the mountain burst and be come a falling ocean, carrying all be fore it.

Essper's horse being swept from him he climbed into a tree, but the At a dinner in his father's home, lightning stuck, felling the tree and when vivian was still a very young killing Essper—then "Vivian's horse Copyright, 1919, by the Post Publishing Co. (The Rosen Post). Copyright in the United Kingdom, the Dominions, its Col-onies and dependencies, under the copyright act, by the Post Publishing Co., Boston, Mass., U. S. A. All rights re-

#### Lower California Cattle.

in addition to cattle, many excellent. The teacher was quoting wise saws mules are raised in Lower California. to the class and getting their opinion. Horses are rarely used. The faith about them. She said: "A discreet transportation. Except for a few-thousand in La Frontera, there are no domestic sheep in the country. In the southern part there are numerous flocks of goats. The largest cattle ranch on the peninsula comprises a:

mast 1,000,000 ncres.,

#### An Apt lilustration.

ful burro is he principal means of silence is better than the truth spok en without charity.' Can any boy give n practical interpretation of that maxim?" Somewhat to her con a freckle-faced lad made this home application: "If you see a cockroach on the table, don't say anything about it."-From the Outlook.

EAUSE OF APPENDICITIS.

When the bowels are constipated become packed with refuse matter.

The lower bowels or large intestings that is made up largely of germs.

These germs enter the vermiform appendix and set up inflammation.

Which is commonly known as appendix dicitis. Take Chamberlain's Tablets when needed and keep your bowels regular and you have little to fear from appendicitis. Advertisement.

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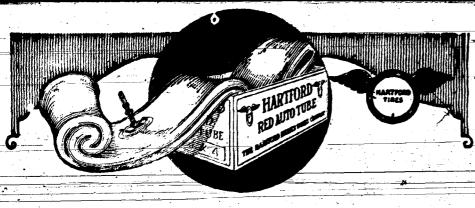
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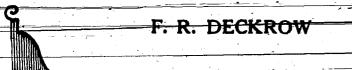
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	9. Aug. 5, 1920, W. B. Wheeler, 50 gallons paint	150.00
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	39. Nov. 6, 1920, Kaustine Co., supplies as per bill.	6.00
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Γ	41. Nov. 26, 1929, E. McCraken, janitor (3) months.	
L	42: Dec. 4, 1929, 9t18 Weaver, A cord piece wood, \$4.00 per cord	10-60
	42 Dec 11 1990 W D Wheeler letter	16.60
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71. Mar. 1, 1921, U. 5. Dather, attending States of Grayling ...
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Present: Hon. George Sorenson, Judga of Probate. Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of

Christian Peterson, deceased.

Thorvald P. Peterson having fisaid courts his. petition praying said court adjudicate and deter who were at the time of his death the legal beirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.

It is Ordered that the 22nd, day of August A. D. 1921, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, he and is hereby appoint.

hate office, he and is hereby It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county
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